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Berlin to Agree to Terms; Wirth to Form Cabinet DIES IN SEN

GIRCULATION MONDAY

Acceptance of Reparation Demands Expected in Reichstag; Opposition to Allied Conditions Dwindles Rapidly.

Berlin .- Acceptance of the allied ultimatum relative to reparations was expected in the reichstag Tuesday when that body convened. The centrists and the majority socialists, as a result of their conferences Monday, were believed to have definitely aligned themselves in favor of yielding to the entente demands, and, while the democratic and German peoples parties held a long session Monday night debating the matter, it was felt that opposition to the allied terms

Visits Capital

Y. W. C. A. Takes

Steps to Open

Plans for the formal opening of the ew Y. W. C. A. quarters here shortly

Articles of incorporation were sign-

of by the directors Monday night to be sent to Madison. It is planned to call a meeting of all Y. W. C. A. mem-bers about May 27 to complete the or-

Owing to delay in shipments of fur-

niture and rugs, the opening will be postponed until after May 15. After discussing "open house" plans, it was decided to hold a week of "at-homes."

decided to hold a week of "At-homes," allowing different organizations to entertain the entire community. The opening date will be announced later. Work of organizing girls' reserves to being pushed and, within the next week at least one gymnasium class may be started. Steps will be taken immediately to find a suitable place for a summer camp to accommodate at least 50 girls a week, the camp to extend over a period of several weeks.

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CIRCUS FOR JUNE

summer of social events is

A summer of social events is a planned by the entertainment committee of the local loage of Elks bended by Charles D. Bouten. First in order will come a movel dance, then an outdoor frolic, a clambake,

The frolic is planned to be held during the week of June 27 to July 2. In contemplation of it, the lodge plans to request the city council to reserve Corn Exchange and Wall street to Jackson street during that week to store the council that

week to stage the events, which will be in the nature of an outdoor cir-cus. The frolic itself has been ap-proved by the Chamber of Com-

Proces of the more, more and the cutertainment committee includes Dr. T. J. Snodgrass. George DeBruin, W. H. Ellis, Robert Morris and P. J. E. Wood,

United States Attorney William H. Dougherty left Monday night for Superior for the opening of the term

eity. It is expected that this session will last several weeks as there are a

number of criminal cases on the cal-endar.

Parls.—Roland W. Boyden, who for-merly sat with the allied reparations commission at its session, and was in-structed from Washington Monday to

resume his duties, complied with these instructions Tuesday.

Boyden Resumes His Seat

TO SUPERIOR COURT

dernl court in the northern It is expected that this session

With Allied Commission

DOUGHERTY GOES

ELKS PLAN STREET

swimming facilities.

ganization.

was rapidly dwindling. Party leaders admitted there would be a safe majority in the reichstag in favor of accepting the allied reparations ultima-

The note sent to Berlin by Premier Briand of France, in which Germany was informed that the sending of government troops into Upper Silesia would be considered by France as a viola-tion of the Versailles treaty had an influence in bringing about a decision on the part of several deputies to join the elements ready to accept

to join the elements ready to accept the allied ultimatum.

Wirth to Form Cabinet

Dr. Wirth, former minister of fluance in the cabinet of Chancellor Pebrenbuch, has pureed to attempt to form a new cabinet.

Dr. Wirth came into prominence in German national politics early last year when he entered the cabinet of Chancellor Mueller as, minister of the treasury. He served in that capacity through the life of the Mueller government and last June was appointed minister of finance in the cabinet of Chancellor Februahach which presented its resignation last week!

Leader of Center Purty

Dr. Wirth, a member of the center or clerical party, was formerly a minister of finance in the Baden government. He has lone been one of the leaders of the center party-lint south Germany.

Germany, V

Disputches suid French troops
crossed the Ruhr and occupied various
points in the town of Muciheim.

ARNOLD'S PLEA TO IMPEACH BLAINE FALLS ON DEAF EARS

Mrs. Angus McLay.
Mrs. Angus McLay, oldest daughter of the secretary of agriculture and Mrs. Renry C. Walkace, is visiting her parents in Washington. She is well known in Detroit society, where her home is, and she is being much feted in the capital. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison—The assembly Tuesday morning summarily disposed of the petition by Victor H. Arnold, president of the Madison Fond company, calling for impeachment of Gov. John Blaine, when it voted unanimously to refuse to receive the communica-

tion.

Arnold had asked that he be permitted to appear before a committee of the lower house or before a committee of the lower house or before a committee of the whole to explain how the governor had denied him an audience on a busy day. He wanted to tell the executive of his troubles which had developed ever charges ne had made against Baston O. Buckman, vice president of the company, alleged to have embezzled funds. Givernor Blaine in a letter to Arnold, after his request for an audience, advised that he co-operate with the district attorney in prosecuting the case.

FIRE DESTROYS FARM HOME NEAR ELKHORN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Eikhorm—Loss of \$2,500 wa tained when the dwelling on the Sniler farm just east of town burned to: the ground Monday afternoon. The fire is supposed to have originated through a defective kitchen stove. The Elkhorn five department anable to help as it was beyond was unable to help us it the reach of their hose.

Sec. Wallace Gives Two Addresses in St. Louis:

Addresses to St. Indias

[pr associated press.]

st. Louis.—Settlement of the reparations question will have considerable effect on stabilizing economical conditions in America. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace declared in two addresses here Tuesday. Lower freight rates on basic commodities and a uniformly higher price level than the pre-war one were recommendations made by the secretary as a means of ade by the secretary as a means of steadying conditions economically.

Oshkosh Stores Cash Stranger's Checks, Sorry

Oshkosh -- At least five business es-Oshkosh.—At least five business establishments in this city donated to a bold, smooth stranger who hought small amounts of goods and then presented checks ranging from \$12 to \$26.89, taking the balance in cash. The paper, most of it on blanks of local sash and door plants, was found to be forgod. The man, about 25 years of age, decided to disappear when a meat dealer got suspicious and telephoned for the pelice.

Signs of Summer.

For Sale—One ice box In good condition. Price \$15. R. C. phone 1131 Red.

Here is a sure sign that the cold and stormy weather is over. Peo-ple are beginning to think of the hot days that are coming and they are wise in preparing for them

The ad above brought eight re-The ad above brought eight replies. That leaves seven people who are still in need of an leobox. Maybe you are going to have a new one this year. If you are you can easily sell the old one through an ad on the GAZETTE classified page. classified page.

O DEFINITE EARLY DATE SET FOR STOPPING THE WHEELS.

FARMERS UNEASY

Compensation for Injured Workmen Raised—Divorce Counsel Bill Killed.

Jadison—Adjournment of the lor-islature again came under consider-ation Tuesday morning when the Fowler resolution calling for the end of the session sine die Junu 15, sailed through the assembly and then met a quiet death through tabling in the senate. Members of the lower house are making moves of practically every description to bring about ad-journment so that farmer members may get home to take care of their spring duties. These attemnts have been passing the assembly regularly to meet death in the senate. to meet death in the senate.

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Compensation Ruised
Maximum rates of compensation
for Injured workmen will be raised
from \$14.63 to \$19.50 per week, under
togms of the Sachtjen bill engressed
in the assembly.

Nation was served upon the lower
house by Assemblyman Ingalls that
he would ask to have his resolution
providing for an interim committee
to study taxation measures taken
from the table Wednesday and given
final disposition.

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Divorce Counsel Killed
Senator Huber's bill increasing the powers and compensation of divorce counsel was killed after a debate between Assemblyman Matteson in favor of the hill and Assemblyman Catlin opposed.

A constitutional amendment to permit the legislature to increase the salary of the governor above the \$5,000 limit now established was started on its way through the second session of the legislature with angressment of a committee on judiciary resolutions.

Strike Rioters Trail Negroes

Unitimore, Msi.—Three hundred for nore alleged marine strikers and ympathizers stormed the doors of the building for protection, Several of the negroes were severely beaten before the arrival of police who, with drawn pistols, drove off the rloters.

FARM BOUNDARY

Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, is vistable for the parents in Washington, lis well known in Detroit society, are her home is, and she is being the feled in the capital.

W. C. A. Takes

Steps to Open

Summer Camp
lans for the formal opening of the Y. W. C. A. quarters here aboutly in May 15 were discussed at a meet-

Kenoshans Seek U.S. Aid

new Y. W. C. A quarters here shortly after May 15 were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors. Monday evening, in the new rooms on the third floor of the Gazette building. The subject of a summer camp for girls was brought up, together with a discussion of furnishing tennis and summer feelibles. to Find Lost Relative Kenosha.- Appeals have been made to the state department at Washingto the the defect be made to locate Carl Sorensen, former Kenosha man, missing for seven years. A medium it is declared has told relatives of the nan that he was dead. Sorensen was a man that no was cone, softens was a member of a crew of a steamer wreeked while going round the Horn 12 years ago. He landed on the shores of Patagonia and later was alleged to have been prominent in business. The last word received from him was account years and Yung coloring of several years ago. Many relatives of Sorenson reside in Kenosha.

BOYS WHO LOOTED BOAT-HOUSE, FREED

Two Second ward boys, arealganed in municipal court for steading two fish peles, oars and a landing net from the boat-house of F. C. Bloadel, were released after a lecture by Judge Maxfield. Tucsday morning. Their parents appeared with them. The look was returned to the owner by Chief Morrissy who recovered it to the love have been following an init the boys' homes following an inwatch their boys' actions in the future.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

San Quentla, Calif.—John J. Mc-Namara, Los Angeles dynamiter, was released from prison here, having reduced his 15-year sentence to 10 years after conviction on conspiracy to blow up the Liewellyn Iron works.

Reme—Seven persons where killed and II were helived in a fight between and It were injured in a fight between nationalists and socialists at a political meeting near Palmere Sunday, Other minor disorders occurred in connection with the electoral cam-

Offawa.—Sir Henry Drayton, minister of flaunce, told the house of commons that Canada's unfavorable

onimons that Canada's unflavorable balance in trade with the United States was likely to continue.

Hacine.—Zene Urleb, army recruit, was arrested at Camp Pike, Ark, at instance of Facine police, who charge him with robbing the safe of the Sims Foundry Co. in 1918.

Appleton.—The Fox River Valley Dental society held its annual meeting here Tuckary with about 100 members attending.

hers attending. Marinette.-Walter Dumville. contractor and house mover of this city, was held under \$2,000 bonds by federal authorities, who charged him gith violating the national motor ve-

icle thoft act. Marinette—Ames Payne is suing the Maple Valley Fire Insurance Co. for \$1,000 on his home destroyed by The company alleged the house had been remodeled and that Payae was making moonshine, which start-

led the fire.

DRUNKEN NEGRO TAKES SNOOZE IN CITY HALL OFFICE

S-z-zz-z-puff-z-5:
Loud snores emanating from
the office of City Assessor Frank
L. Smith in the city hall, Monday
afternoon, caused an investigation by Municipal Judge H. L.
Maxield.
In one of the chains in Maxield.

Maxifeld.

In one of the chairs in Mr. smith's office he saw a coal black negro in a drunken stupor fast asleep, probably dreaming about mountaine, dice and the sweet plinkety-plank of banjos. Roused from his slumber, the colored man was accested by the judge and dragged downstairs to finish his shorn in the city lock-up.

man was arrested by the store and dragged downstative to finish his sleep in the city lock-up. In court, Tucsday morning, he gave his name as Harry Williams and his home as Harry Williams and his home as Harry Williams and his home as Madison where he said he is a janitor. He told the customary story about the moenshine, I. e.—

"I got it from a felia in Beloit—I don't know his name."
"Do you remember where you were arrested and who picked you up?" the court asked.

"No, not a thing," said Willlams. "The last I remember was of being in a barber-shop. I know! I just let me off this once I'll never come back. I've get a family in Madison and a job. If don't get back to work today! might jus' as well not go back at all."

at all."
"There's a train leaving for Madison in ten minutes," said the court. "Can you get it."
"I shush can judge," he exclaimed and he hurrled out the door to the Northwestern station.
"Don't come back again," was the court's advice.

66 Deaths in Janesville is Lower Than '20

Mortality statistics show that Janesville has had 55 deaths so far this year as compared to 82 during the corresponding period of time in 1820. The figures were compiled by Dr. Fred Welch, city health officer. From January I eath April I there were ten infants died in Janesville under one year of age, showing the importance of needed medical and health work among infants.

Heart trouble was the cause of 11 deaths, tubercular trouble 9 deaths and pneumonia 6. Four deaths were caused from cancer. Three deaths were accidental.
The health report shows that there

The health report shows that there were five cases of diphtheria last week. No additional cases have been reported this week to the department. The humber of mumps cases, unusually large during the last six months, is decreasing. Great precaution is ursed by the health department in the curbing of this disease.

DIVORCE ALLOWED IN CASE OF OSHKOSH SOCIETY COUPLE [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

In Associated PRESS. J Oshkosh.—A divorce judgment, by default, was given the plaintiff in cir-cult court, here in the case of Mrs. Grace Sensenbrenner against John S. Sensenbrenner. Both are prominent in the social life of the city of Necin the social life of the city of Nee-nah. Mrs. Sensenbrenner charged wilful desertion since Jonuary 9, 1929. They were married in 1998. The plaintiff, who is the daughter of the late Justice James C. Kerwin of the supreme court, was given by stin-ulation \$57,000 in lieu of alimony, an automobile and all the household ef-fects in the home at Neenah. She is also to have the use of the residence free of rent until 1922, the custody of ree of rent until 1922, the custody of three of rent onth 1922, the distance of the three minor children, aged from 3 to 12 years, and is to have for each child \$800 a year for education until he attain his age. Mr. Sensenbrenner has been for years with the Kimberly-Clark company of Necnah, manufac-turing paper.

MEEHAN'S BAIL IS FIXED AT \$5,000

Arraigned in municipal court late Tuesday on a serious statutory charge, Frank Mechan, driver of a city water department truck, had his examination set for Friday morning, Bail was fixed at \$5,000. E. H. Ryan appeared for him.

MINE WORK STOPPED BY DYNAMITE BLAST

tron Mountain, Mich.—Two charges of dynamice placed on the compressed airline running from the Hydraulic Power company's plant to the Capin raine Tuesday morning, wrecked two lengths of the 24 inch pipe and put all operations at the mine at a standstill.

IN EVANSVILLE.

County Agriculture Agent R. T. Glassco and Griff Richards, soils expert from Madison, were in Evanseille Thosday, preparing for the soil acidity analysis to be taken in the town of Union. Every 40 acre tract in the township is to be tested. \$900 JUDGMENT.

Judgment of \$865 was awarded in favor of O. A. Oestreich in municipal court. Tuosday against Maurice Reed for legal services performed in fighting Reed's guardianship case in county, circuit and supreme courts.

TRIAL THURSDAY.

James Loughrin, aged Beloit man
now in the Rock county fail will be
arraigned in the Beloit municipa
court on Taursday. He is charged court on Thursday. He is charged with attempting an assault upon a 12 year old negro girl in Beloit. GOES TO MICHIGAN. nian on base.

Earl Blimingham, hank examiner, left Thesday for Iron River, Mich. expecting to be gone for several months before another visit at his

home here. RIVER DOWN.
Rock river has receded gradually from the high water mark of 10 days ago. It is now nearly 18 inches below the large at the river.

low the level at that time.

BELOIT BOOZE HERE

FREDERICK OLSEN PAYS RATHER THAN TAKE 6 MONTHS' TERM.

WAS OUT OF WORK

Janesville Youth Says He Wanted to Make a Little Spending Money.

One avenue through which Beloit moonshine whiskey has been finding its way into Janesville was plugged up Monday for the time being at least, it is felt, with the sentencing of Frederick Olsen, 22-year-old Janesville youth, to six months in the county jail or \$150 fine. The hoy's father paid the line and costs totaling \$155.28,

"I got the liquor from an Italian

totaling \$155.28,
"I got the liquor from an Italian
in Beloit," said Olsen after pleading
gullty Monday to the charge of bootlegging. "I was out of work and
that seemed to be one way of mak ng a little spending money."

Investigation by Morrissy.
Young Olson admitted having sold the liquor that furnished a gay party the liquor that furnished a gay party for several Janesville youths a week ago hast Saturday night, and which resulted in a rigid investigation by Chief. Thomas Morrissy aided by Dist. Att'y. S. G. Dunwiddie.

"The Italian brought the liquor up to Janesville and hid it in a coal yard." Olsen admitted. "I got it and left the money there."

Sold It for \$8.

It was charged that Olsen bought, the "white lightning" for \$6 a quart and sold it for \$8.

and sold it for \$8.

Olsen is a painter by trade and tives at 259 South River street. He has lived in Janesville with his parents the past 16 years. He said he was born in Minnesota.

The limit for bootlegging is \$500 fine or six months, or both.

IRISH DEMONSTRATION IS TO BE STAGED AT CAPITOL WEDNESDAY

Hadison.—The Irish sympathizers of Wisconsin are planning, their second demonstration before the legislaond demonstration before the legisla-ture on Wednesday, when the Huber resolution orging recognition of the irish republic, is up for consideration. The first display was made when Mrs. Mary MacSwiney spoke in the as-sembly chamber three months ago. Re-quest was granted Chairman Mathe-son of the state affairs committee for the use of the assembly chamber to hold the hearing. Frank Lemnsey, lord mayor of

hold the hearing.
Frank Dempsey, lord mayor of Mallow, Ireland, who is in this country making a plea for the freedom of his country, will address the meeting as the principal speaker. John Martin, Green Eay, and Daniel Grady. Portage, are size scheduled to take in active part in the demonstration. The Huber resolution, which calls upon the president to immediately grant official recognition to the Irish republic, has already gone through the senate with but five dissenting votes.

ALAND ISLANDS LEFT

UNDER FINNISH RULE The Associated PRESS.]
Geneva.—The Aland Islands commission of which Abram I. Elkvis of New York is a member has submitted its report to the League of Nations here recommending that the islands emain under Finnish sovereignty with guarantees for the safeguarding of the Swedish populations.

Union Officials Guilty

of Inciting Violence Chlenge.—Two of the three efficials of the Chlenges which the three efficials of the Chlenges of inciting sluggings, bombings and other acts of violence during the 1919-1920 strike, Taesday were found guilty by a jury. The convicted men were Edwin E. Graves, Eoston, international vice-president, and Roy Hall Chicago, business agent. Rudolph Krueger, Chicago, executive committeeman, was found not guilty. committeeman, was found not guilty. The two men were sentenced to from one to free years in the pentium tiary and fined \$2,000 cach. Indictments still are pending against 12 other union men, but most of them were state witnesses in the trial and t is believed the indictments will be dropped.

Harding Modifies Rules for Getting Postmasters

Tor Getting Postmasters
[187 ASSOCIATED CHESS.]
Whishington.—Prosident Wilson's
order for selection of first, second and
third class postmasters under civil
service requirements was modified by
President Harding to give a wider
field from which postmasters may be
chosen. Instead of being required to
select the candidates standing highest
in a civil service examination for any in a civil service examination for any specific postmastership, the adminis-tration may give the place to any one of the three at the head of the qualified list.

Abe Attel Arrested on Charge of Fleeing Justice New York.—Abe Attel, former New York pugitist, indicted in 1920 oalt scandal, in 1919, was arrested

of justice. He was held without bail

Babe Ruth Knocks Out Ninth Home Run of Season Detroit.-Babe Buth | knocked 'ou ris ninth home run of the season here Tuesday in the first inning of the New York Yankees-Tiger game, Mid-dleton was pitching. There was one

AT WASHINGTON

Secretary Denby characterized more the charges made before congress by three Huitian delegates. Walter F. Brown, Toledo, Oblo, was appointed by Harding as his personal representative on the commission to re-organize the executive branch of the government,

YOUTH FINED \$150 Blood and Panic FOR TWO OF FOR BOOTLEGGING Follow Fighting in Silesian War

Insurgent Poles Sweep All Before Them in Ad vance Into Plebiscite Territory With Many Casualties.

Oppela.—insurgent Polish forces have crossed the Oder and captured the town of Kosel after hard fighting. The population is fleeing in panic. The French control officer took refuge in the Kosel barracks and the Oppeln.—insurgent Polish forces have crossed the Oder and captured the town of Kosel after hard fighting. The population is ficeing in panic.

The French control officer took refuge in the Kosel barracks and the Poles enemed fire on him there, according to inter-allied commission reports.

Numerous casualties are reported to have occurred at the Krandryin railway station when the Poles drove out the Germans after three days charges of burglary, largeny and taking a car without the consent of the owner, before Judge J. F. Lyon, country indeed at the opening session of the

GERMANS USE OLD BELGIAN METHODS.

Ratibor. Upper Silesia.—German patrols crossed the Oder river into Upper Silesia just before daylight Monday morning and captured six Poles, one of whom was suspected of killing a number of Germans. The leader of the patrol, declaring the Pole had admitted the killings, said:

"Two men were detailed to attend him—he disappeared, but probably will be found feating down the Oder."

Towner, before Judge J. F. Lyon, country judge at the opening session of the regular court term Monday afternoon.

Affidavit of Prejudice.

Trial of the other two-men implicated in the Elkhorn robberies, Ed. Burns and Almon LeClaire, also of Milwaul Recommendation of the month. Ed. Burns has entered a plen

Two men were detailed to altend him—he disappeared, but probably could be found fleating flown the Oden"

FEALIAN TROOPS GREATLY INCENSED.

Italian troops here declare that they have lost severely in the fighting with Polish insurgents and appear greatly incensed.

They are declared to have shown unkindness towards Polish prisoners who are generally being handed over to them by their German captors.

Animunition has been received here and German citizens are being armed and Judge Jenks, Dodgeville, will probably be called to hear the case.

Climan to Daring Robbery

Their sentence, the stiffest given in many years in the county, is the climan of one of the most daring robberies in the history of the town and

Madison's Flying Hero Dead in Boston--Suicide? Business Venture Fails

Boston—Capt. Paton McGilvary, Madison, Wis. here of several notable bembing ruids as an American flyer with Italian forces in the world war, was found dead in the rear of a garage in the Back Bay district Tuesday. He had been shot over the left eye, An automatic pistelllay nearby. Cir-cumstances indicated suicide, officials

McGilvary also were the McGilvary also were the golden crown and wing, an Italian decoration conferred on the members of the first group of American aviators to reach the Italian front. He was born in Berkeley, Calif., 34 years ago and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1916. He was a member of a flying circus that gave exhibitions at Cleveland and other cities after the war.

afternoon. The loss is estimated a \$25,000, partity covered by, insurunce. The Cushingweather home, directly across from the raging blaze, was saved only by bucket brigades souking it with water. The owner was in the fields at the dispense of the Carper.

tor; a motor truck; a calf, a sow several pigs and destroyed many farm implements. It also razed a small shed containing the corn.

Enthusiastic Annual Meeting Animals Die When Big Barn at Edgerton Selects Officers Burns-Grain, Cars and Tractor Destroyed. \$4000 to be Raised.

done in Rock county through the believed to have been spontaneous fore the Elkhorn robbery was staged. reached a high level at the annual stroyed the bern and contents beneeting of the board of directors longing to George Cushingweather, and others interested at the Edger three miles east of Palmyra on the ton high school Monday evening. It three miles east of Palmyra on the Y. M. C. A. to make better men combustion in hay, completely de-K. Arnot, Janesville, Rock county secretary was retained for the coming year at a salary of \$2,400.

Janesville-Milwäukee road, Monday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, partily covered by, insur-Green and Markham Elected.

J. I. Green, Clinton, for the past two years head of the board of di-rectors was reelected and L. A. Markham, Janesville, formerly coun-ly secretary, vice chairman to suc-ceed S. M. Smith, now of Milwaukee. Election of the chairman followed the report of the recommendations committee which was adopted. The following men were elected as members of the board of directors for 1921-1922

Dady on the Board
John W. Dady, president of the
Eank of Southern Wisconsin, Janesville, was elected as the new member from Janesville and L. A. Markham, reelected. George Austin, Rock
Prairie: Glen Arthur, Emerald Grove
and Avalen: Jay f. Greene. Solon
Gooper, and F. W. Stoney, Clinton:
H. O. Natesta, Bergen: R. K. Overton, Shopiere: Ira Inman, Beloit; J.
P. Smiley, Orfordville; A. C. Gaarder,
Footville; J. F. Waddell, G. J. Pearsall, J. S. Pullen, Evansville: Andrew McIntosh, Conrad Midubon, D.
W. North and B. L. Moorman, EdContinued on page 9. Continued on page 9.

LAD, CHAMPION RUNAWAY, KEEPS PAPA ON HUSTLE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS/] [BY ASSOCIATED REESS]
New York.—Six-year-old Michael Clementi, the hop-a-wagon, steal-a-tide and runaway channion, is back home after having been rescued from his 45th spasm of wanderlust

In ten months, Mike has disap-peared from home at least once a week, his father told police. Sun-day a ternoon Mike was absent at meal time, and Tapa Clementi meal time, and Taba Clement; notified the police.
Alike turned up Monday merning in the Coney Island police station. He was taken home and started to school. He hopped a wagon, rode to a subway station, cluded the ticket agent rode to Naphurtan clubed on ton a

Manhattan, climbed on top a Fifth avenue bus and hid himself

under a seat.

A policeman hauled Mike from
the bus and the closing scenes of the 45th episode were a police station and a woodshed. answered roll call at school Tuesday,

FOR LONG STAY IN WAUPUN PRISON. TWO MORE CASES Le Claire and Burns Hope for Leniency After a Fight in Court-

beries in the history of the town an created widespread interest has created widespread interest through the success of an armed possewhich after a gun battle with Jewell and Weaver succeded in capturing them. Burns caught a freight and made his escape to Eurlington, Wis. where he was arrested just as he was taking a trolley car for Milwaukee. Le Claire, traced through the license on his car gave himself up at Milwaukee. Rec.

The story of the robbery of the Olson hardware store. Schmidt garage and their atempt to escape and subsequent capture reads like a thrilling movie scenario. Entering the town the night of April 12 the car was parked near the home of Miss Mabel Rosenhauer, a school teacher of Elkhorn whose warning to the police authorities lead to their capture. The mentirest broke into the Olson Hardware store where they stole \$256 worth of guns and cutlery. Entrance was made to each store by prying open the rear window. Five tires and inner tubes valued at \$352 were taken from the

Captain McGivary, who had been decorated with the Italian war cross for bravery, entered the commercial aviation field in New England after the war. His venture was said to have resulted in financial losses, His health was impaired and he went to the woods for a rest.

The body here only the forehead wound, although at least two shots were fired. This fact, tegether with the statement of the student court, the student conference, were fired. This fact, tegether with the statement of the student conference, were fired. This fact, tegether with the statement of Tau Beta Fi honorary and the posse making a search all over the city for them. They stole the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made their getaway had not the manage of the cobb car and probably would have made the cobb car and proba

to get it going that the sheriff's posse overtook and captured Jewell and Weaver, who were Monday given 23 years each for their crimes.

The total sentence of 23 years includes 5 years on three charges of burglary, entering the two stores and the Cobb garage, 3 years each on two charges of larceny and 28 years for taking a car without the consent of the owner. They will be taken this weke to Waupun by Sheriff White tobegin their sentence at hard labor. Both the convicted men are implicated Enthusiasm for the work heling Fire from an unknown origin, but in a robbery at Wisconsin Rapids

Congress Railroad Quiz

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Which in the relification of the mail to a sexessive operation expenses, "an abnormal amount" of which is the cost of labor. Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the board of the Society of Pacific relificant describes Pacific relificant describes and pacific relificant describes a pacific relificant describes and pacific relificant describes I the Southern Pacific railroad, deof the Softenern Patent lambd, oc-ciared Tuesday before the senate in-terstate commerce commission. He was the first witness at the opening of the congressional investigation into owner was in the flames.

The fire consumed 2800 bushels of groin: 800 bushels of corn: 30 tons of hay; a large touring cur; a tracthe whole transportation situation.

Grain Exchange Defended

Before Illinois Dealers
Peoria, III.—Charges against the
mation's grain exchanges are in the 30-Day Sentences Given
Intoxicated Auto Drivers
[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwanker—Two automobile drivers
were today sent to the house of correction for 30 days each on conviction of driving while intoxicated.

The Automobile drivers

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The Griffin, president of the Chicago

Baurd of Trade, and read Tuesday better the Illinois Grain Dealers association.

C. of C. Manager Pledges Square Deal for Labor

the Janesville Chamber of Commerce was evidenced Monday night after a long discussion of the matter following addresses made before the federation by Manager Lucian O. Holman of the Chamber and John R. Kneehone, director of the membership campaign. In line with the plan to present the expansion of the Chamber before the several local or-ganizations, the Chamber men ap-peared before the labor local. A fur-ther conference between Mr. Holman and labor men will take place Tues-

day night. Invited by the president of the federation to voice their opinion concerning the Chamber, several labor men set forth many grievances against the activities of the commercial organization.

Charge Discrimination.

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The Chamber was charged with laving discriminated against organized labor and taking unjust advantage. One speaker for the federation reviewed the history of the world as reinted to the worker and the so-called upper class, stating that society, has long since divided ture.

That a better spirit will prevail in the local Federation of Labor toward the Janesville Chamber of Commerce er down.

In reply, Manager Holman de-clared that a great deal of misun-derstanding existed and that the Chamber is being unjustly criticized.

Not Unfriendly to Labor. "The Chamber of Commerce is not unfriendly to the laboring man." he said on the floor of the meeting "Nor does it scheme behind closed doors to find any way of exacting the blood from the veins of the worker." Such statements and the theories of 'haves' and 'have nots' are obviously misconceptions. The whole trouble doubtless is that the facts have not become known concerning the Chamber of Com-

nercc.'' He promised that so long as he is manager of the Chamber, "a square deal will be given the laboring man, and a fair statement of both sides n every controversy will be heard."

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.
Probably showers tonight and Wednesday; not much change in tempera-

has been voting for when the report of the finance committee has been made. The report is read only so far as a stock and stereotyped resolution is attached to the bills. Then the mayor and clerk are authorized to sign orders for vouchers numbered from steen sixty to sixty-nine or more or less as the number of bills

Last spring there was something of Last spring there was sometimes and sturbance over the bills of the board of education and the council was insistent on having publication of accounts made each month so that the public would be informed as to what the board was spending its money for the council of the counc what the war money for. Six Will Know

But the public has never been able to say where the city money went. No publication has been made and should the finance committee so determine it would be only the members of that committee, the mayor and clerk who draw the orders and the treasurer who pays them, to know the treasurer who pays them. had been authorized, six officials what had been authorized, so intend-in all, besides the man who made the bill. There would be under the sys-tem in vogue 11 members of the council who would not know for what they were voting as the finance com-mittee is made up of three members. Even the city alterney would not be

Secretary of League Asked
The Gazzette wrote to Fleyd MacGregor. Secretary of the Wisconsin
League of municipalities as to what
was the course generally pursued in
giving publicity to the bills and proceedings of the council. He replies
as follows: Secretary of League Asked

Mac Gregor's Letter Madison, May 9, 1921.

Madison, May 9, 1921

It is my understanding that all council proceedings, as well as merely ordinances and resolutions, must be published. At least this is the rale under the general charter law. Section 925-46t provides as follows:

'In any city of the second, third or fourth clark the official proceedings of regular and special meetings of the city council shall be published at some newspaper

he published an some newspaper printed in said city in such man-ner as the city council shall di-

mer as the city council shall direct."

The proceedings of school boards are required to be published in the same unanner. Section 925-46m provides:

"The official proceedings of regular and special meetings of boards of education in all incorporated cities and villages in this state, including a full statement of all receipts and expenditures, shall be printed and published in such manner as the board of education shall direct."

Section 925-46a provides the method of selecting the official paper and the publication of official advertising therein.

It is my understanding that even in the special charter cities the general practice is to published proceedings as well as

the general practice is to pub-lish the proceedings as well as the official ordinances and resolu-

so upon request.

Very truly yours,

Ford H. MacGregor.

Hiton.—After several unsuccessful attempts to meet his classes regularly in spite of poor health, Dr. William C. Daland, president of Milton college, has finally been obliged to give up in spite of poor heath. In solices, has finally been obliged to give up teaching altogather for the remainder of the school year. Dr. Daiand has been under the constant care of physicians for several months, but it was generally believed he would be able to keep up his spring schedule of working during the remaining few weeks before commencement. During his illness he has been meeting a few classes at his home, leaving others to be taught by assistants.

Definite announcement of the president's tempovery retirement was made Monday by Fraf. A. E. Whitford, college registrar, who will be acting president during the absence of Dr. Daland.

Marinette—C. A. Hadlong, state inspector of penal institutions, has received word that the body of his youngest son, Toddy landlong, is on its way here from France. Teddy, a hoy of 16, went ever with the marines, its was the first Marinette boy to pay the supreme sacridee on foreign soil, The American Legion post here is named for him.

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factory one.

New Plumbing

WINNERS OF MUSIC CONTEST HERE GET TRIP TO MADISON Janesville schools were represent

Knozving What Is Done
fore no member of the board nen has known what bills he i voting for when the report is read only so far chands committee has been the and clerk are authorized to and clerk are authorized. The specific vomehers numbered to the files and sterotyped resolution hed to the bills. Then the the clerk are authorized to and clerk are authorized to and clerk are authorized to and clerk are numbered.

This bill is bad in that it would the control of the first and sixth grades, dren of the fifth and sixth grades, dren of the fifth and sixth grades, dren of the fifth and sixth grades, and which grades, dren of the fifth and sixth grades, dren of the fifth ed in a injusic sight reading contest

Tunstend of the Adams.

The contest consisted of recognizing chromatics and signatures, and knowing and being able to accent all the school board bonding power up thythms and also being able to sing in the major and minor modes. It besides and make additions to president in the major and minor modes. It besides and make additions to president in the major and minor modes.

FARMERS WANT U.S. TO ABOLISH CAMP

Rockford is worried over the future of Camp Grant, now a regular army post and which will be used as one of the important citizenship training camps this summer.

Closing of the camp is up to confidence of the camp of the camp is up to confidence of the camp is up to confidence of the camp of the camp is up to confidence of the camp of the camp is up to confidence of the camp of the camp is up to confidence of the camp of the camp is up to confidence of the camp of the

camps this summer.

Closing of the camp is up to congress, according to Rockford statements. There is one bolief that the Fullman Car company with plants in

Pullman Car company with plants in Chicago, is making negoriations for the military reservation site.'

Farmers near the comp have circulated petitions calling upon the war department and congress to close the camp. On the other hand, Rock-ford men are concerned in keeping the camp in operation.

The company with plants in the came demonstrate the amendments are not yet printed. "Should your city again take accurate directly to your senator to be effective," writes Ford H. MacGregor, Secretary of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities.

School Bill to Come Up This Week in Senate.

in the major and minor modes. It began at one o'clock at the music
school of the university, members of
the faculty acting as judges. The
participants will return Tuesday
evening.

Tuesday

The basis of our present assessed valthe basis of our present assessed valuation, the school board could au-thorize a budget of \$600,000 and the bill says the council shall incorporate

banesvine was represented at the hearing held on this bill March 2. The bill has laid in committee since that date—no further hearings have been held and the amendments are not yet printed.

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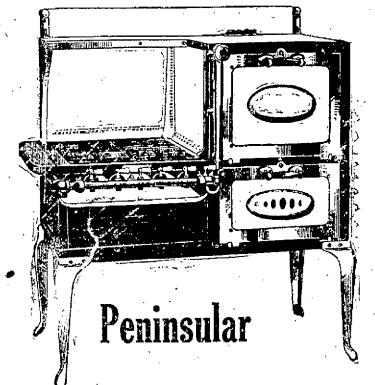
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French Housekeepers See Prices Drop Slightly

See Prices Drop Stighting for association paess. I Parts—The cost of living in France has decreased slightly since a year and while the price of many necessities remains unchanged. Most of all kinds is as dear as a year and, despite the fact that livestock on the hoof sells much cheaper. A decrease is promised by the hutchers after an ultimatum by the minister of provisions. Thread and butter remains high. French housekeepers calculate that household expenses show only a slight dimination on the whole.



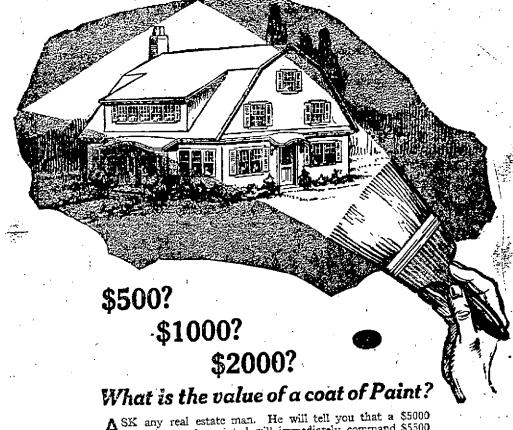
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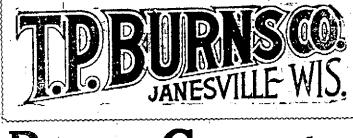
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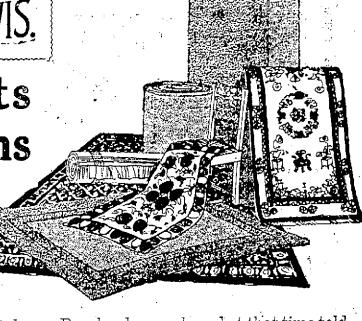
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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

SOCIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, MAX 43 Afternoon—
Annual meeting of the Janesville
Pederation of Women's Clubs.

P-T of St. Mary's church. Annual

election.
Ladies' Aid of Eartist church.
First Ward Div. of Congregational
. church—Mrs. Woodruff. Evening-

vening—

Kex Dancing club—May party.

D. Y. E. Girls of the Presbyterian church—Scotch program.

Annual meet of Drana club.

Hustlers' class of the MrE. church—1008 Van Galder.

Boy Scouts of Presbyterian church.

Helde-to-be Complimented— Miss Lorene Eller, whose marriage takes place in the near future, was com-plimented with a party given by 13 f her fellow-employes of the Golden of her fellow-employes of the Cotten Eagle store Monday evening. A dinner was served at a downtown restaurant. The decorations of the table were carried out in yellow and white daffodlis and dalsies being used. Miss Eller was presented with a fern dish. After the diener the party attended the theatre.

Gives Parewell Party-Mrs. Charles Gives Farewell Party—Mrs. Charles Schwartz, 402 Locust street, gave a dinaer party at 7, o'clock Monday ovening. It was a farewell affair given for her daughter. Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole, who came from Chicago a few weeks ago for a visit in this city. Sho will leave next week for Nansas City to make her home. Mr. Catchpole is already settled there. Kansas City to make nor none. Art. Catchpole is already spitted there. The home and table were made benutiful with baskers and bouncts of pink and white garden flowers. Four-teen guests were entertained. An interest of the control formal social evening was enjoyed.

Mosters at Cards .- Mrs. Robert Pol-Mosters at Cards.—Arrs. Robote Policie. 633 Milton avonue. Was hosters Monday [atternoon to a club of 12] women. Cards were played, the prizes going to Mrs. Henry Tull and Mrs. Lou Nickerson.

Go to Beloit Party—The Mesdames C. E. Buckingham, Dan Shelly, J. C. Harlow, George Fatzinger, W. T. Tallman, G. D. Cannon, J. E. Stevens and Albert Schnell motored to Eeloit Tuesday and were entertained at the home of Mrs. Al Kneff at a one o'clock luncheon. Bridge was played in the alternoon.

America Grove Entertains- The members of the America Grove, No. 66, W. C., entertained their friends

Itusiness Women to Meet—The reg-niar May meeting of the Eusiness Women's club of this city, will be held at the Methodist church Wedness-day evening. Supper will be served at 6:30, to be followed by a program. All business women of the city are invited to effect. at Janesville Center Monday evening. The following program was given: piano solo, Mrs. H. Fahlbusch; song. Mrs. Joe Brundawe; piano solo, Malcolm Haviland; vocal duet, Mrs. Joe Brundage and Gladys Russell; dance, Miss Esther Aln. Mrs. Margaret Cughing, state manager, cave an address on the work of the order. A play entitled, "Three Rogues and a Russell," was given by the Junior trama league. After this, all sang invited to attend. Entertains for Daughter-Mrs.

Entertains for Daughter—Mrs. D. A. Bebinger and daughter. Pauline, entertained 14 friends at a lawn party at their home. Rto. 4. Fridny afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Bebinger's daughter, Mrs. W. D. Howell, Detroit. Cards were played and a funch served at 5 o'clock. Play entitled, There Rosales Autor the Junior Drama league. After this, all sang "America." Refreshments were served after the program. Y. P. S. Meeting Postponed—The meeting of the Young People's society, Trinity/church, which was to have been held Tuesday evening with Mrs. W. Sayles and Mrs. H. A. Ford as hostesses, has been postponed. Notice of the meeting will be given Price.

St. Mary's P.-P. to Meet—The Parent Teachers' association of the St. Mary's purochial school will be held Wednesday afternoon at the school. There will be election of officers. Is Hostons to Ulimer Club— Mrs. Harry Hamer, Clark street, was hos-tess Monday evening to a dinner club. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Pigees were laid for eight. Bridge occupied the evening. Is Hostess to Dinner Club- Mrs

35 at Lancheon-Mrs. J. W. St. John 35 at Luncheon—Mrs. J. W. St. John and Mrs. David W. Watt entertained 55 at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Grand hotel. Monday: The afternoon was devoted to bridge, the prizes being won by Mrs. C. S. Putnam and Mrs. Mary Doty. Musicians Give Recital-Miss Della Musicians Give Recital—Miss Della Schet of the department of music at Beloit college rave a recital for her advanced publis at the college chapel Saturday econing. Several from this city took part on the program. Mr. and Mrs. Efter Arthur, cellist and violinist, assisted by Miss Schrt at the piano, were received with much appliance. Other Janesville People who took part in the program were Miss Louise Bennett, Miss Willa Pfeunigs, Miss Louise Higgins, Miss Sylvia Sternlight and Miss label Nott Several from this city attended the con-D, Y. H. Girls Mret—The D. Y. E. Girls, a Presbyterian club, met Monday evening with Mrs. Earl Erown, 499 East Milwaukee street. Dinner was served at 6120, fellowed by the business meeting and a sewing match. It was announced at the business meeting that bag-piper from Rockford had been socured for the program to be given Wednesday evening at the church. Other plans were made

erit, com this city attended the conat the church. Other plans were made for the program. The girls have had on electric light installed in the tow-

Hustlers to Meet.—The Hustlers class, C. M. E. church, will meet at Ross Van Galder's for a picnic supper at 6:38 p. m., Wednesday, after which a class business meeting will be neld.

/ Entertains Sewing Club—Mrs. Har-old Peterson, 968 Milton avenue, in-vited, the members of a beving club to 96 her guests Monday afternoon. At half past five a tea was served. Covers were laid for six. Mrs. Skinner to Entertain—Mrs. William Skinner. 222 South Main street, has invited the Pansy Sun-shine club members to her home

Surprised by Friends—Miss Mary McDermott, 24 South Pearl street, was surprised Monday evening at her home when 15 of her fylends came to help celebrate her birthday. Cards and games furnished the amusement of the carping and a three-course Thursday afternoon. Baptist Aid to Meet. The Ladies' Aid, Baptist church, will hold an all-day meeting at the church Wednes-

Hostess to Church Division-Mrs

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George Woodruff, 1152 Olive street, will entertain the First Ward division of the Congregational church Wed-Evansville

Correspondent.

Exansville—William King, a farmer, living a miles northwest of here, dropped dead in the Ford garage here at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Mr. King had not been well for a few weeks, suffering with heart trouble. He came to town to see his ductor. Not finding the doctor in he went to the garage to see about repairs for his car. While there he died of heart failure. He leaves his wife and one daughter. Mrs. Harry Williams, and one son Arthur King, also his father. Frank King.

will bleet Officers—The annual meeting of the Drama club will be held Wednesday evening at Janswille Frank King.

Henry Lawr dend and plans for the coming year will be made.

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Frank King.

Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of Emerson College, Roston, who came to Evansville in 1908 under the aussices of the Girls English club, is being brought here again by several of the teachers. The entertainment will probably be held in the Euprist church at 8:15. Thursday evaning. May 26. Those who recall the pleusure which Mr. Southwick's presentation of "Richard III" gave his audiones, will be gratified to know that they have an equality pleasant and prolitable evening to look forward to. Clifford Harper and Rowland Barnum visited the former's mother in Footwille Sunday.

The following attended the annual meating of the Rock County Y. M. C. A. which was held in Edgerton Monday evening; J. S. Baker, Mr. Wichern, Harold Wichern, Ed. Jones, A. A. Axiel, J. W. Weddell and J. S. Puillen.

A. Axtel. J. W. Weddell and J. S. Putlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Flobert Ackley and
family of Beloit were Sunday guests
at the home of their cousin. Mrs. Willis Scarles, and attended the Sunday
evening service of the Older Boys
and Girls conference. Their son.
Neuneth, who was attending the conference, returned with them.

Mr. land Mrs. A. L. Curless were
Oregon visitors Sunday.
George Dreher, Dyer, Ind., is visiting his brother, P. F. Dreher.

Mrs. Marc Webb will entertain the
Tourist club Tuesday evening at her
country home south of town.

W. C. Holestein and family the
Misses Sarah. Ella and Lydla Stiehl
and R. W. Harris and family of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Cogshell, Mankato, Minn., were Sunday, visitors
with Mr. and Mrs. U. Morgan and
James Gillies visited friends in
Brooklyn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brunsell and

Brooklyn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brunsell and Miss Emma Brunsell were guests of relatives in Madison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles lunghuhn, Deloit, spent the week-end at the R. E. Antes home.

E. H. Libby and family moved Saturday into their new house on Garallet wronge.

held avenue.

Arthur Devine and family and J. E.
Rutty spent Sunday with friends in

Oregon.
Mrs. Henry Smith died Sunday after several weeks illness at her home west of town. Chester Newman and family of

Onester Newman
Juda visited relatives here Sunday.
William Preston and family of Juda;
spent Sunday at the R. L. Finn home.
Mrs. Sophia Barnum, Eeloit. spent
Sunday with her mother, Margaret Warner.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barring and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Barrium Visited friends in Erooklyn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watkins. Dayton, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Losce.

featuring William Desmond, 2 Reel Comedy. Glen Anderson and Miss Ada Cur-less visited friends in Stoughton Sunday.
Christ Larson and family motored to Edgerton Sunday.

superintendent and eight helpers. In the past there have been five in the work.

Mrs. Holmes and other members of L. A. PATTERSON. Property Owner.

BRITAIN HAS NOT

RECOGNIZED SOVIET

EXCEPT IN TRADE

London—There has been no formal
recognition of the soviet government
of Passia by Great Eritain and the
situation with reference to recognition has not changed since the conclusion of the preliminary Anglo-Russian trading agreement, the foreign sian trading agreement, the foreign office announced.

SCOTCH PROGRAM

SCOTCH PROGRAM

HERE WEDNESDAY

Several bag-pipe selections, played
by a Rockford man, will be the reature of the Scotch program at the
Presbyterlan church Wednesday evening under the auspices of the D. Y. B.
girls. There will also be many other
numbers, both vocal and instrumentol, with a selection or two by an orchestra, and several readings. The
public is invited to attend and the
funds raised will be used in making
repairs in the church and for other
church work. It is scheduled to start
at eight o'clock. at eight o'clock.

JANESVILLE GIRL IS

HONORED AT U.W. A Janesville resident. Miss Lucy Keilogg, is one of the 55 juniors and seniors elected to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, one of the highest honors that can be given to a student, as scholership, merit and personality are the three qualifications necessary. Miss Janet Epstein, Delavan, and Mary Ellen Preston, Brodhead, were also among the 56. All three are seniors. three are seniors. .

lodge rooms. This will be in pla of the regular bi-weekly meeting.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Detroit—Forest fires were reported sweeping large areas in half a dozen Michigan countles:

Rign—Drouth, prevalent through almost all Russia has added to Lenino's difficulties in reconstructing Russia.

Minneapolis-Thomas Van Lear, et dorsed by labor, and Brig. General George E. Leach, republican city con-vention choice, were nominated for

THE DEATH ROLL

Milan-Count Groppi, Italy's cen-tenarian statesman, died Sunday.

of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Losee. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Park and Mrs. Marlnette.—Edward James. who pleuded guilty to stoaling an automobile from Dr. H. Erickson of this city. was sentenced to 4 years in state's prison at Waunun by Judge W. D. Quinlan in circuit court here Monday. of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Losee. M INSTANT POSTUM Osborn & Duddington to each member of the family, and all will be pleased The Store of Personal Service and benefited by this pure, wholesome cereal drink.



The sewing match was won by Miss Mary Reed and Mrs. Sam Smith. The hostesses for the evening were the Misses Loretta Ashiey. Ethel , Koth-

man, Verne Scidmore and Marie Uch-

Observe Mother's Day—About 20 friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Waterman met at the country home Sunday and observed Mother's day. Mrs. J. E. Waterman and Mrs. James Wright were the guests of honor.

of the evening and a three-course supper was served later. Miss Mc-Dermott was presented with a gift

Supt. Frank O. Holl is experiencing no trouble in securing tenchers to re-place the ones who have stated that

place the once who have stated that they will not return to Janesville next, year. Each mail brings in unsolicited applications for positions in the Janesville schools.

An extension of time has been granted teachers undecided as to whether they will return. Action of the board of education in granting slight raises to a majority of teachers while imany cities were making reductions has aided Mr. Holt in securing teachers.

POSITIONS IN CITY

MANY TEACHERS SEEK

Clearance Sale Women's and Misses' Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses.

Our entire stock of Spring Suits—reduction of from \$7/to \$40 on a garment. They are made of Tricotine and fine Serge and have fine silk linings.

See Special Lot at

\$12.95, \$17.95, \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$45.00.

A Savings of from 33 1/3 % to 50% to You.

Women's and Children's Spring Coats,

The regular prices were very low but with an added reduction of 25% these Coats are indeed exceptional. Of Polo Cloth, Tricotine and other new materials, all at 25% less

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES.

Taffeta, Crepes, Satin and Tricolette Dresses, Decidedly Underpriced, \$15.00, \$19.50, \$29.50

Values from \$25.00 to \$45.00.

Combining Style and Quality with Low Price! Fresh, new creations of fine quality Crepes, Georgettes. Crepe de Chine and Tricotines. No matter what your taste or type you are sure to obtain something to satisfy you!

Skirts of Baronette Satin, Marked Special For This Sale, \$10.95.

Shown in white, pink, blue, gray and tan.

Just received a large shipment of the famous Betty Wales Frocks in Imported Dotted Swiss, Imported Checked Ginghams, French Linens and Imported Organdies.

See Them On Display In Our Windows.

Editor Gazette:

A statement by the mayor was published in Saturday night's Gazette on clean-up week. It Evansville has a reputation of being a clean city, a stranger coming from the east, would have a different opinion. We people who live on East Main street petitioned the council in February to oil the street and the second week in May, we are smethered in dust mixed with road oil. It ered in dust mixed with road oil. It the city wishes to do something to toward sanitation, get busy and oil our street.

A PATTERSON.

the committee made a survey of the situation and decided that the best

that one could take charge of the west side beach most of the time, the general superintendent to run the cast side beach.

Four Girl Directors.

There will also be hired four girl or woman directors for the younger children, those four also to be trained for this work. Under this plan it is thought that the general director will have more time to work out his program and that the playgrounds will be much more successful than last year. The committee also recommended that G. E. Linden, Madison, who directed the grounds last summer, be re-hired and they will meet with him to discuss the mutter. As \$1500 is exprepriated by the city in the budget for the beaches, it is shought that the expresses will easily come under the amount allotted altogether, \$3500.

Talk Manager Plan

Little other business of importance was a discussion of the advisability of hiring a business manager to work in the office, but no action was taken, further than to appoint a committee, composed of F. C. Grant, O. A. Oestreich and Mrs. Allee Holmes, to look linte the matter and report at the June meeting. If such an office is created, it will be taking one step further in bringing the school system up-to-date. The duties of such an officer would be to act as purchasing agent, to have charge of the inniers, to been the program of the inniers would be to act as purchasing agent, to have charge of the inniers, to be harden and the program of the inniers would be to act as purchasing agent, to have charge of the inniers, to be the program of the inniers.

The duties of such an officer would be to act as purchasing agent, to have charge of the janitors, to mend to the work of repairing in the buildings and to run the accounting system at the office.

Townley and Langer

Debate on N. P. League

Salina, Kans.—Whether the activities of the Nonpartisan league have had a beneficial or injurious effect in North Dakota formed the ground work of a debate here Tuesday between A. C. Townley, national head of the league, and William Langer, former attorney general of that state.

Liegion Dance.

Members of the Richard Eills post of the American Legion will hold a dance Tuesday night at the Moos lodge rooms. This will be in place of the regular bi-weekly meeting. It was reported that there was \$56,

dangerous apots for some time and the walls will now be torn down and the notes filled in.

PAYGROND WORK

Would Increase Number of Directors to Make System
More Successful.

Preliminary steps in working out

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The specifications for the rebuilding of the cupola of the Jefferson school, which has become a menace, in its present condition, were received and the buildings committee will secure contractors to bid. It will be reversal to be a supposed by the present condition, were received and the buildings are in fairly good shape and will need no repairing until the term is ended. Some improvements will be supposed by the cupola of the Jefferson school, which has become a menace, in its present condition, were received and the present condition were received and the present condition will be reversal to buildings are in fairly good shape and will need no repairing until the term is ended. Some improvements will be supposed by the cupola of the Jefferson school, which has become a menace, in its present condition, were received and the buildings are infairly good shape and will be completed. pleted and temporary repairs will be made immediately.

Inspector Is Hired.

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The matter of payment of Van Ryn and De Gelleke, the architects, for the new high school plans was, discussed but as all were in favor of the contract as made some time ago, no further action was taken. An inspector for the new huiding, E. J. Craig, is being kired by the architects and has already made his home in this city ready to act as soon as work is started. He was inspector for the Parker Pen building.

Supti F. O. Holt agreed to sell the two old steam engines that have recently been replaced with new ones. P. C. Grant, E. J. Haumerspn and Charles Muggleton were made members of the finance committee for this month and the meeting was adjourned.

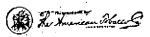
DRY ENFORCEMENT

milwaukee.—Bert P. Herzog, in charge of the enforcement of prohibition in Milwaukee and the rest of the castern district of Wieconsin, was arrested Tuesday on a federal warrant. The charge is conspiracy to violate the prohibition act by the possession, transportation and sale of intoxicating liquors, and to defraud the gov-



Cigarette

delicious Burley tobacco flavor. K's Toasted



OFFICER ARRESTED Holstein Bill Brings \$1,500 at Big Sale at Green Bay

Green Bay.—Ninety-two pure bred Holstein cattle were sold here Monday by the Brown County Holstein Breeders' association. Monarch Korndyke, a 2-year-old bull, consigned by the Murphy farms. Egg Harbor, Wis., brought the highest price, \$1.500. A Holstein cow brought \$600. Other animals ranged from \$100 to \$500.



REHBERG'S -Great-

Shoe Department.



Smartness and poise are not solely a matter of style lines and designs expressed in outward appearance. The way the shoe or slipper is molded to the foot with its result-

ing comfort and assurance has a great deal to do with the ultimate effect.

In this store you will receive the assistance of specialized knowledge in shoe fitting, correctly applied to your individual requirements.

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

Women's Brown Calf Oxfords, two straps and military heels. A nifty oxford along the best lines and of materials that will give a world of

Men's Brown Calf Oxfords with the new Saddle Strap. Sizes 6 to 11. A shoe that will give exceptional service for dress and business.

Mahogány Calf, Ball Strap, Military Heel,

Grey Suede, Colonial Pumps.....\$10.00 Grey Suede, 1-strap, 2-button.... \$9.50 Mahogany Kid, 1-strap\$6.00

Tan Calf, Baby Louis Heels......\$9.00 | Tan Calf Slippers, two-strap buckle, \$8.00 Tan Calf Slippers, low Mahogany Kid, 3-strap, 2-button, .. \$10.00 Mahogany Kid Oxfords, Flat Heels. \$6.00 Men's Mahogany Oxfords, at.....\$5.50, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50

Men's Mahogany English High Shoes, at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50 \$10,

which were ordered for the old store but are now displayed at our new store and which we are selling at exceptionally low prices.

Come in and look at the styles and prices, they are bound to please you.

Politics Is Factor in Allied Situation.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-America's decision to Washington—America's decision to enter the allied councils and to use her moral support to compel a satis-factory adjustment of the German reparation convoversy is as much based on economic



ropean affairs from the palitical angle, particularly as semething consistent or inconsistent with cempaign an economic basis. To reduce taxes, have failed to swerve the executive branch of the government from its determination to bring about 100 miles the American people better. an era of business prosperity irrespective of how the formula affects the purely political side of things. Sees Return to Normatey

The commonly accepted statemen that Secretaries Charles Evans Hughes and Herbert Hoover are in-Buencing the policy of President Harding is only partially correct. There are others in the cabinet who There are others in the capital who feel that the big thing before the Harding administration today is the normalcy. Therefore, when the gues-tion came up in the capinet as to normaley. Interests, who are he had to tion came up in the cabinet as to whether the invitation of the allies to join in their councils should be acrejection would affect the future of

or rejection would make the treatment American business. Officials recognize that until the al-lies have a satisfactory adjustment of the reparation owned them by Gerthe allies will be unable many, the allies will be tinded to make satisfactory payments on the monoy they owe the United States. Our government refuses formally to recognize the relationship and will not consider any transference of the for-eign debt from the allies to the backs of the Germans, but nevertheless the Washington government is not ignor fing the relationship of Germany's payments to the capacity of the allies to pay America.

sition which the allies believed was encouraging the Germans to evade their obligations, it might have re-sulted in a sentiment among the allied suttes in a sentiment among the arrive governments to the effect that Amer-ica had correspondingly prevented the allies from meeting their obligations. To collect from the allies, in other

To collect from the allies in other words, it was necessary for America to help, the allies get their money from Germany.

Such, in brief, is the Harding policy, and whether or not tipleases the "tierceonedable" element is something that has by force of circumstances been made a secondary consideration. President Harding naturally wanted the complete support of his party but in cases of division he must rely on public opinion. The feeling in excentive quarters is that the cuntry is

Steers Clear of Entanglements The is still as insistent as ever that the course of our government will be so carefully steered that involvement The ripples of in European political tangles will be avoided. But against those who claim that the participation in allied countinue on Capito lists a step toward the entry of the Hill who are in- of the United States in the league of inclined to see Bullions, the answer is made that for the mailtical the operator the Harding administrations.

ag about to make the American people better able to pay their taxes they must be in a position to make money; they must have besides their domestle markets a rplace to sell their goods abroad. To sell profitably they must put their products within the reach of the foreign purchaser. Until international exchange is stabilized, would-be purchasers cannot buy. That's the cycle of present day commic and the Harding, administration is trying by every means possible to bring about a stabilization of international exchange, which, it is expected, would be followed by a revival of expert trade and the peexpected would be constructed with the re-opening of American factories that now are shut down.

Not Playing Politics . The Harding administration be-lieves that the policy of making the Germans pay their debt is good busi-ness policy for America; that the assistance given the almost by accuse their councils prevents any excuse that America herself is preventing the allies from paying the ten billions of dollars they owe the United States. Sound business; policy—not campaign politics—is back of the Harding p department of state, and Mr. Hoover, in the department of commerce, who are most concerned with foreign ing the relationship of Germany's in the department of commerce, who payments to the capacity of the allies to pay America.

Consider Moral Effect
The Harding administration considered seriously the embarrassing position in which America would be placed if she declined to use her moral force alongside the attics when Germany made her proposal to mediate. It the United States had taken a potation of the cabinet who has public speech said if the United States had taken a potation.

FARMERS ASKED TO GIVE DAY'S MILK MONEY TO CHINA

Southern Wisconsin farmers are called upon for a novel contribution to the Chinese relief fund by Chris J. Schroder, secretary of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau. The appeal is made on the grounds that the afflicted region of China is farm land—a plea for Wisconsin farmers to answer a cry for help among their co-workers in the Asiatic.

The campaign in Rock county for the Misconsin Lander the film.

The real judge of any film is the individual spectuator—so go and see "Black Beauty"—for it is a film worth seeing.

The pleture is refreshing in its atmosphere, human and kind in its message, so clean in its purpose, that it cannot help but cantivate the feart of Apello patrons. You may thick flag and the Misconsin late at the rocuphred horse cannot act

in the Asiatic.

The campaign in Rock county is being undertaken by County Agriculture Agent R. T. Glassco.

Rock county farmers will be asked to contribute the receipts of one day's milking foward the Wiscorsin County farmers and Illinois farmers.

Parm Bureau fund. Illinois farmers contributed by the donation of corn and small grains. Southern Wisconsin being a dairy center, the appeal is being made here on dairy pro-

products to China for it is impracticable."
Pledges are to be printed to be distributed among the farmers in southern Wisconsin.
The extension of aid to the stricken Chinese district was first considered at the county agent conference. The giving of small grains, especially corn, was declared impracticable because there was not a grain surplus in Wisconsin. A total of 600-000 bushels of grain and corn have been given by other states through farm organizations.

farm organizations.
"I am heartily in favor of the milk plan," said County Agent Glasseo Monday, "If each farmer would give just one day's receipts, it would amount to a material amount and not be noticed by the farmer."

Rhinelander Paper Co.

Runs After Month Shutdown Green Bry-The Rhinelander Paper Green liny—The Rhinelander Paper company, Rhinelander, Wis., resumed operations Monday after a four weeks' shutdown, with about 75 per cent of their force at work, according to H. C. Hanke, manager of the company. The company, formerly a union plant, will operate on a non-union basis.

pendent to a large extent on the set-tioment of international questions, the secretary of agriculture, who want to see foreign markets for the farmer's products; and so all along the line. It's mislness and not party

in the film dramatization of Anna Sowell's "Dinck Beauty" as is indicat-ed by the crowds which parked the theatre for four exhibitions Monday.

of Apollo patrons, 100 may turns, flar a thoroughbred horse cannot act for the "hovies." Woll, the pasture and stable scenes of "filack Beauty" will convince you that horses can understand a director, for they seem

There is "Ginger" the firey mate of "Black Beauty." Hitle "Merryless" and a score of other horses that like morning's milking in cash out of his next milk check." writes Secretary Chris Schroder." "This plan will not disarrange present market conditions. Furmers cannot ship, dairy products to China for it is impracticable."

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The extension of hid to the strick
The extension of hid to the strick-And how the children enjoyed the film. They laughed and they cried just like every-one did when they read the hook. They howled with delight when "Dlack Beauty" made his that there jumping hurdles, racing in front of a moving train and then the elimax thrill to clear a railroad out while a train was moving, below. There are scenes of brilliant riding, especially during the fox hunt seene

> beauty.)
> The inside story of the film adds sufficient weight to the horse pictures to weave his acceptable human plot to the film. The scenes are laid during the early part of the century in Ing the early part of the customs were are a delight. There is a naturalness about the acting which make the characters really live—the rest test of dramatics. Jean Paige as Jessie Gordon was not speciaculor. She really acted and won approval by winsomeness and

won approximately and and tell more about "Black Beauty" but—there is one way to know about the film—so and see it.

The Vitagraph production is to be repeated at the Apollo Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with a child-ren's matinee Tuesday afternoon.

BARN DANCE at Waldman's, May 7. Hatch's Orchestra.

bers were taken in. After the meeting refreshments were served by Megdames Chester, Salisbury Beeten, Larsen, Klein, Jacobie, Spaar and Jacobson.—The Figh School ball team played the Williams Bay team at Williams Bay. Saturday and defeated them with a score of 7 to 2.—Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Welcott and two children of Janesville visited Saturday with his mother and sister here.—Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Crew and children spent Sunday with her parents in Beloit.—The town ball team went to Geneva Sunday and defeated the Geneva team

The town and defeated the Geneva team by a score of 3 to 2,—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnold, Kenosha, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

FOOTVILLE

(By Guzette Correspondent.). Footytile—Mrs. D. Harvey and little on, Jack, left Saturday morning for

son. lock, lett Saturday home, a week's stay with friends in Chicago.

—Miss Pearl Canery spent Saturday in Janeaville with her sister's Gladys, who is attending Janeaville high school.—Mrs. W. F. Silverthorn, who

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Sharon—The funeral of Mrs. Lavina Pramer was held Sunday afternoon from the home of her son Ray to Christ's Lutheran church. Rev. L. and Mrs. Inck Sweet, Allens Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Clapper and daughter Geneva, Jesse Clapper, Delavan; Mr., and Mrs. Two and son, Mrs. Fannie Clapper, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Sara Rokenbrodt, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clapper, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clapper and Lestenberg Avalon—Edgar Freitag ner Sunday—Miss Patine Kelty Jeft Monday for Burlington, where she will act as stenographer and book-keeper for a local condensery.—Mrs. Joseph Bush received word that her frumddaughter, Miss Leona Hungerford, was seriously ill in a Milwaukee hospital. Miss Hungerford has made numerous visits to this place.—Mr. and Mrs. Durland Owen and Mrs. George Bush metered to Burlington Priday to visit the Inter's husband, who is superintendent of the condensery in that city, and Miss Pauline Kelly, who does office work there.—Miss Freda Frazer came from her home near Evansville Thursday, and Miss Fredu Fruzer came from his home near Evansville Thursday, and will spend some weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowry.—Rich-ard Egnn. Orfordville, was a caller in town Thursday.—Little Gerald Silver-thorn, who has been ill the past week is improving.—Peter Murphy, who re-cently returned from-Hollywood, cantry returned from Franchisk con-Callif, having sport the winter there, came out from Janesville and sport Sunday with his old schoolmate and comrade of the civil war. George M. Gooch, Mr. Murphy will leave Janes-ville Saturday for Waupaca, where he

BEVERLY

will spend the summer at the home for old soldiers.—Mr. Canary has moved the building which he purchased, belonging to the Langdon estate, and placed it on the foundation on his lot near the meat market. He

Matinee 2:30 P. M. Eve. 7:30 and 9:00

NOW SHOWING ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN

"POOR, DEAR MARGARET KIRBY."

FRIDAY & SATURDAY BUCK JONES

"SUNSET SPRAGUE!"

came up from Beloit Thursday, re-turned Saturday morning,—Mr. and Mrs. Cad Robarts welcomed a baby daughter as a recent addition to their Spring Grove to visit their sisters, Mrs. William Timm and Mrs. Ray-mond Fetterhoff.—Mrs. Zebell re-turned to her home in Hanover Wed-

neignbors. She also plans to visit fel-atives in Pittsburgh before her re-turn. Miss Freda Fraser will look after her bousehold affairs during her absence.—Mr. and Mrs. Ramer and sis-ter, Miss Emerick, motored here from

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"Happy Daze"
Two Reel Comedy
And News Reel

WEDNESDAY

"The Mil-Night Riders"
Featuring
Bill Patton and Carlyn Wagner.

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Tonight Wednesday and Thursday

Take the Whole Family to See

"BLACK BEAUTY"

The Story Has Thrilled Millions. The Film Is Better Than The Book Many Spectacular Scenes.

JEAN, PAIGE

Heads an All-Star Cast Under Direction of David Smith. BIG STORM—SENSATIONAL RACE—THRILLING FIRE—Part of This Mammoth Production. PRICES-Matinee: Children, 20c; Adults, 30c. Evening: Children, 25c; Adults, 35c.

Teachers are asked to urge the pupils to see this splendid

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs,

\$24.75

Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12 feet,

Best Quality Axminster Rugs, Orien-

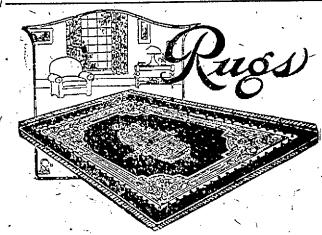
Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs,

\$49.50 \$15.75

The Great Spring Carpet and Rug Sale Started With a Rush. Second Floor.

A sale that establishes new low prices for Janesville on rugs of standard quality—Buyers arrived early yesterday—and continued to come, up to closing time. There being no disappointments in respect to styles, varieties and values—selections were naturally made without difficulty, not even random, haphazard choosing can lead you astray.

The finest new Carpets and Rugs from the world's best mills have been assembled, ready for your choosing—and you have not seen such prices for years as are being offered in this sale—Come while assortments are still complete.



\$6.50 Axminster Rugs, \$3.95

A special shipment of one hundred fine Axminster Rugs, 27x54 inch size. A good Rug at a special low price.

Extra Quality Axminster Rugs

The best quality; the finest yarns are used in these Rugs. Note the prices:

\$3.95 Rugs, 22-2x36-inch size,

\$8.75 Rugs, 27x54-inch size, sale price.	\$5.50
\$8.95 Rugs, 27x60-inch size, sale price	\$5.75
\$12.50 Rugs, 36x70-inch size,	¢2-75

Perfection Brussels Rugs

A Good Quality, All Seamless.

 $$55^{\circ\circ}$ 11 = x15 feet \$39<u>50</u> $11 \stackrel{3}{=} x 12$ feet 9x12 feet 8 = x10 = feet

7=5x9 feet

6x9 feet 4 = x6 feet

Wilton Velvet Rugs

27x54 inch; heavy Wilton Velvet Rugs, with linen fringe; special sale \$595 přice; each

Heavy Velvet Rugs

Heavy Velvet Rugs assorted patterns, 36x72 inch size, for this sale only -

Standard Axminster Rugs 9x12 Feet, At Only

See Window Display

Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 Feet,

Formerly \$145

See Window Display

Wilton Velvet Rugs

A Rug for hard wear. Rich, Persian designs and colors. Your choice of many excellent patterns, 9x12 feet, seamless,

Royal Wilton Rugs

Extra heavy, fine quality Rugs.

Colonial Rag Rugs

Colonial Rag Rugs in pretty hit-or-miss effects. The old time kind. 25x50-inch size at only

\$1.00 Each

Standard Figured Linoleum Standard Figured Linoleum, all new patterns. Sale

Square Yard 98c

Carpets at Big Savings

27-inch Brussels Carpets, \$1.45 quality;

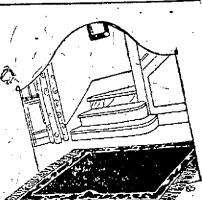
\$2.50 Velvet Stair Carpet,

special, yard

Inlaid Linoleum

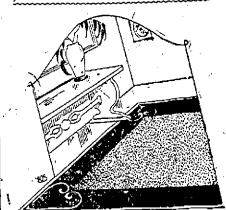
\$1.78

Best quality Inlaid Linoleum, the \$3.75 kind; for only, square yard.....



Velvet Rugs, Beautiful. Patterns, 27x54 Inches,

Formerly \$5



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Citizens Invited to Hear Pontiac Mayor at Mass Meeting Friday.

A team organization of 100 members will handle the Chamber of Commerce expansion drive to procure 600 new members. The entire organization will be in command of J. L. Wilcox, colonel. Under him he will have four majors and 16 to the last them. Well consist of captains. Each team will consist of

At a meeting of the executive com-At a meeting of the executive committee at luncheon Thresday at the Grand hotel, the following were selected as majors: Roger C. Cunningham, A. J. Gibbons, Charles Muggleton and William McVlear. Committees Are Picked.

The nominations for majors were made by the committee on committees at a meeting Monday evening. This committee also selected committees to handle the get-together meeting of next Friday night; civic, Sunday; the civic dinner and finance. While the members were tentatively selected, they will not be announced until cach committee is definitely de-

Dean Ryan, Chairman, Dean J.F. Ryan will preside at the Chamber of Commerce Get-to-gether meeting Friday evening at the Congregational church. From the interest which is being displayed, Chamber officials expect to have-de-record crowd out to hear the speak-ers who will be brought to Janesville

record crowd out to near respective res who will be brought to Janesville for that occasion.

An effort is still being made to secure a second out-of-town speaker in addition to Mayor Russoll Bready of Poutiae, Mich., who will be the principal speaker Friday exening. The committee has asked Dr. Dready to deliver his inspiring address. "The Four-Scauere City." It is this talk which has made the greatest impression on /audiences before which he has appeared.

In addition to the above speakers, it is planned to have one or two local men on the program. Manager Holman of the Chamber states that there will be no membership or financial solicitation and that the meeting is being held for the sole.

LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FRIDAY EVENING

The regular semi-annual lecture on Christian Science will be given by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, M. S., at the church editice of the local denomination, corner of Pleasant and S. High streets, this city, next Friday evening, May 13, commencing at \$15 p. m. The lecture is free. All persons interested are cordially invited to attend.

Fresh Meaty Spareribs, lb. 14c Fresh Beef Liver, lb...15c ... Lamb Stew, lb. 12c Lamb Shoulder, lb.

Bulk, Lin kand Pork Sausage: 15c and 20c Boston Butt Pork -Roast, lb. 22c

beh. 20c 3 Hs. White Bermuda Onions

Hot House Cucumbers, each 25c 3 lbs. Big Five Coffee\$1.00 Ibs. Oatment25 5 bars Superior Family Soap at 25c Canned Corn, Peas or Tomatoes Granulated Sugar, Ib. Sc Savoy Catsup, hottle 15c & 25c ' Geranium, Cabbage and Tomato

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Fresh Beef Liver, lb...15c Fresh Pork Liver, lb. ...8c Schooff's Home Made Pig 🚆

Pork Sausage.

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purpose of giving the citizens of Janesville the broadest view of the

possibilities of this city.
Admission will be by ticker only but these may be obtained without charge or obligation at the Chamber of Commerce office.

HOUSEWIVES! Do not deny yourselves the use of high quality milk. Try our Special Tuberculla Tested Guernsey Milk. It's cheap in price. 12c per quart!

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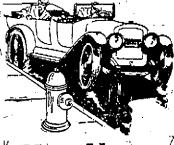
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Order some of our Cottage Cheese from your grocer. It is delicious, Janesville Pure Milk Co. THE YAHN TIRE SALES

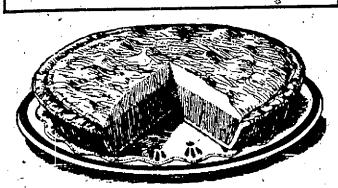
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at Janesville, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business, on April 28th, 1921.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts. . . . \$1,774,169.53 Total loans
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U. S. Government securities owned:
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par value)

All other United States Government Securities

Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.:

Banking House, \$38,500.00; Furniture and

Banking House, \$38,500.00; Furniture and fixtures \$12,544.70; Cash in vault
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.
Net amounts due from national banks.
Net amounts due from banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included above).
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank
Total

of reporting bank and other cash items... Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due, from U. S. Treasurer....

Total LIABILITIES

20,000,00\$ 112,270.56 taxes paid 34,263.84 Chreulating notes outstanding.

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Other time deposits

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I. Wm. McCue. Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swea hat the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Notary Public.

Subscribed and sworn to before mehis 7th day of May, 1921. LOUIS A. AVERY,

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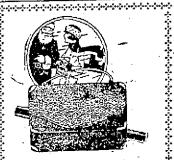
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NOTICE

crusher is at work in the John Clark other places. Everybody come. There will be a Farm Bureau meeting at the Harmony Town Hall, Wednesday, May 11th at So'clock p. m. Business of importance will come pit. A large pile is already ground. All those that have given their orders and others who want some should be present, so we can get



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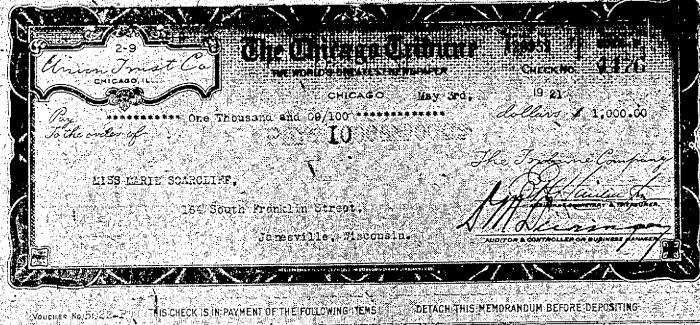
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Provide entertainment place and music for
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Provide a camp for the anto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

THAT "GET-TOGETHER" MEETING FRIDAY NIGHT.

One of the big things for Janesville is the "Gettogether" meeting on Friday night. The presence here of one of the most eloquent and earnest men in the country, one who has been in the forward movement of a live city, a mayor and a preacher of the militant gospel, the Rev. Russell Bready, of Pontiae, Michigan, would in itself be a magnet to attract attention. Dean Ryan will preside and overy person interested in the upbuilding and welfare of the city, labor and industry, professional men, women workers and women of the home, ought to pack the Congregational church on the occasion. It really is not an occasion, it is an administration of the E class mandate, therefore,

In the hard sembol of experience Germany is looking for high marks.

THE CASE OF JOHN DIETZ.

That a pardon will, be granted John Dietz is generally believed by those who are near the governor. There will be few if any to object. It was never clearly established that Dietz did kill the deputy sheriff. Oscar Harp, ten years ago. The trial was long and hard fought on one side only. On the prosecution's side was arrayed some of the best legal talent. Dietz, stubborn, wilful and egotistic, discharged his lawyer and tried his own case. He had a mean disposition, was quarrelsome and his own neighbors never had any real use for him. He was a trouble maker and a community nuisance in the section around Winter and the Thornapple dam. An investigation at Winter, the nearest town to the Cameron Dam on the Thornappie, and at Ladysmith the largest town close by, fails to find a sympathizer with him or his alleged fight against corporate greed. lie was given a glamour of glory and martyrdom to which he never was cutitled. He simply refused to abide by law or constituted authority! Nor does that mean that he alone was to blame or that the Chippewa Log and Boom, company when he refused to permit logs to float by his property, did use every means to get him away as for educational freedom and advancement, also. an obstruction. It is the belief now and was then among the med who lived there in his neighborhood, that he had a purpose in doing what he did, and that purpose was to make the logging company settle and as it is said, "pay through the

For six years the contest raged between Dietz and the logging company. The question shorn of all collateral incidents was whether the log company had the right to float its logs down a river and through property which Dietz owned. He controlled both sides of the river in Sawyer counked it up with his rifle. Dietz claimed damthem. That has since been established. But Dietz of nations or signed the peace treaty. refused to budge or to let the logs float. He had his price but the logging company would not pay it. Then came the fight over the payment of wages to a school teacher whom the town of Winter provided for the Dietz children and the wounding of Bert Horel, a member of the school board. It was to arrest Dielz on the charge of shooting Horel that the last battle was precipitated. He barricaded himself and fought until Harp was killed. Dietz made an outlaw of him-

self and like Tracy the bandit, was battling against law. He was entitled to no sympathy then and never has been since. He was entitled to pity for being a vain and foolish old man. It was not for shooting Horel that he was finally tried but for killing Harp.

It is recognized that there was a great weakness in the defense conducted by Dietz himself. It is probably true that, Dietz did not know whether he had or had not killed Harp. He was barricaded in his home and shooting to kill. But as is stated in the beginning, the establishment of the killing of Harp was never complete and left the duestion still open. Dietz was convicted, largely on his land precard sentenced in Manager and Manager in Masancausia in Masancau question still open. Dietz was convicted, member of the league of nations have no righte largely on his bad record, sentenced to life imprisonment, later commuted to 20 years. Per- preted generally as a partial reply to the unanhaps he has been chastened by his service in United States should share in the spoils of war waupun. No one will seriously object to the pardon unless it be the family of the deputy, Oscar

If Burleson gels to the United States senate he may and that element of slow dignity that the Mesopotamia. fast work of the session so far may need to continue its traditions.

LET THE DEAD REST.

Senator Spencer has revived the controversy he had with President Wilson over the language be definitely settled at that time. used by Mr. Wilson in making promises of the use of the army and navy of the United States | Gene Field was known and loved in his life and to malotain the solidarily of the small created after all that is even better than to wait for posstates. It may serve to add to the evidence that territy to give him a place in the sun. After a that the president in his denial was quibbling and matter about public applicase. evading on the turn of a word or two. The League of Nations and Article X are as dead as Julius and the dead should be permitted to rest in plead guilty to gambling and promoted him to be peace.

The Minneapolis Tribune mourns somewhat member and appreciate Eugene Field. However, rather be impeached.

WHAT IS A MANDATE?

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN what is the relation of the United States to the Oh, resterday a robin came a-hopping round my carlous mandates that have been handed out by Washington, D. C .- What is a mandate, and

he League of Nations to its members? The mandate is asserted by international lawers to be a new principle in international relations. We are going to hear a great deal about mandates in the next few years, and it is very likely that some of us are going to be called upon tions. We are going to near a great deat about mandates in the next few years, and it is very tikely that some of us are going to be called upon to light about them. Therefore, let us see, it possible, what a mandate is.

In theory a mandate is an order from a league

In theory a mandate is an order from a league of the civilized nations of the world to one of those nations, making it responsible for the welfare of a certain nation or piece of ferritory conidered to be less civilized. The ideal of the manlate is that the civilized nations, instead of exploiting the backward ones, each as it can, should are for them tenderly and be responsible to the whole world for the results.

In practice, a mandate is permission, given by the powers which won the late war to one of those powers, to supervise the offairs of some backnowers, to supervise the data is a supervise the ward country. The mandatory nation enjoys seriain responsibilities to the league of nations, which, if enforced, would raise the development of buckward countries to a higher level both from the economic and the humanitarian point of view Of course, in this matter, everything really de- Do you pends upon what the council of the league wants

to do and is able to do. -The mandate also seeks to keep one nation from exploiting exclusively a backward territory, and to give the other members of the league cer-But it does not do as much for tain rights in it. the nations which are not members of the league. And that is the chief interest of the mandate for the United States. By reason of our failure to join the league, we have not, in the opinion of the members of the league, the same rights in mandatory territory that they have, although we bore a full share in the war.

The council of the league of nations acknowledges three chief kinds of mandates. The A class mandales cover former Turkish possessions in-cluding Mesopotamia. The B class mandates cover islands of the Pacific, south of the Equator, and the C class mandates cover islands in the Pacific. north of the Equator. The Palestine mandate is in a sense a fourth kind.

if anywhere, we will see exemplified that high nternational altruism which is supposed to be he motive of the mandate.

According to the terms of this mandate, Samon to be administered by New Zealand; Nauru (Pleasant Island), in the Paditic Ocean, a short distunce south of the Equator, by Great Britain, German Southwest, Africa, by the Union of South Africa: and former German pessessions in the Pacific south of the Equator (other than Samoa

and Nauru), by Australia. These mandates of class B, provide for the promotion and material well-being of the territories under mandatory power. They prohibit slave anger mandatory power. They promote state you could buy for that amount, traffic and forced labor in these territories except you could buy for that amount. traitic and forced moor in these territories except for the essential public works for which adequate remuneration is paid. These mandates do not affect the individual ownership of land in the territories under mandatory rule. The taxes and general policy are more or less affected by such a change of government. In accordance with the Treaty of Varentilla all of the former Genuary Treaty of Versalijes, all of the former German

possessions will be so affected.

Mandates prohibit traffic in arms and ammunition between the natives of the mandatory territories and other countries. natives are prohibited and military training of the natives forbidden except for police and local defense forces necessary to keep peace. On the other hand, the power holding the mandalory right is not allowed to build military or naval bases or to establish any fortifications in the legitory under its authority.

The free exercise of all forms of religious wor ship is allowed and missionaries, nationals of states, members of the league of nations, shall be permitted to travel and reside in the territories their callings. Provisions are made

Mandatories are required to report to the league of nations annually on the territory under mandatory rule and the measures taken to carry out their obligation in accordance with the above

The consent of the council of the league of nations is required to make any modification of the terms of a mandate.

This declaration is deposited in the archives of the league of nations and copies forwarded to all he powers signatory to the treaty of peace with Germany. It is to be noted that "members of the league of nations," are granted special privileges, according to the terms of such mandates controlled both sides of the five in day of the drive and at Cameron Dam stopped the drive and at Cameron Dam stopped the drive and as the above, but associate powers are not necessarily included in these privileges on mandatory mba lighted States is of course, at ages and the logging company was willing to pay associated power, having never joined the league

It is upon just this exclusion of our Government from a voice in these matters and above-mentioned privileges granted to members of the league of nations, that the United States Govern-ment protests. This exclusion is carefully stated the Mesopotamia, Palestine, and Yap mandate Iratis, as well as in the E mandates.

In a note to the Secretary of State, (then Bain-bridge Colby) the president of the council of the engue of nations (Castao da Cunha) says:

The most fundamental contention brought forward by the American note is that the approval of the United States of America is essential to

construed as another effort to force our Government to enter the league, as the draft emphasizes that only members will be given rights and such members will have almost unrestricted trade and opportunities to develop the natural resources of Mesopotamia. The other terms of the Mesopotamia, or Near East mandate, are similar in effect to those of the B mandate already quoted. Because of the hot discussions over the A mandates the former Turkish possessions, the council has postponed its decision as to the of this until the next session which will take place either in May or June. The B mandate may also

at the time was accepted as final and conclusive man has been dead 25 years it really does not

North Dakota has a keen sense of humor. One Caesar so far as the United States is concerned city. Bowbells, lost its chief of police because he superintendent of the water works.

Adding insult to injury is the suggestion to about the fallure of the present generation to re- make Landis mayor of Chicago. Perhaps he had

JUST FOLKS

And I was at the window with a sac and gloomy

He was plann and he was chipper, and thought f while watching him—
Don't you ever get the notion that this fight for

you ever get the median life is grim?
Su ever tell your neighbors while you're

sitting on a tree.

That food is not as plentiful as once it used to be?

Oh deathered songster, when the days are cold and long

Do you, ever waste a minute waiting everything is wrong?

As I watched old Mr. Robin at the business of his day.

With cobody near to help him or to pass the food his way.

To myself I think I muttered: "whot's the matter near the food his way.

To myself I think I muttered: "whot's the matter of the cold is a procentable defect.

According to competent authorities three-fourths of our cities have some degree of rickets. And according to some degree of rickets. And according t

ff a robin can be happy, why should I so dismul-be? All my troubles are as nothing to the life he Tet this minute he is singing and I'm knee deep

in despair! (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

A New York paper informs us seriously that 400 years ago, exactly. Magelian was killed in the Philippines. But that seems like going a long way back to find something to worry about?

An aviator is going to hop from Australia to the south pole, but nobody knows where he is going to hop to from there, nor why.

Vice President Coolidge's new overcoat has been insured for \$57. He is said to have lost several of them, and nobody meeds an evercoat more than a vice president. The move for a new 2½ cent piece would be more popular if there were anything in the world

Our idea of bliss is sitting in the bathtub on Saturday night, with the water up to our chin, thinking about the money we've got in the bank. (We already have the bathtub and the chin, so

all we lack is the money.) excused on the ground that she was in love with her work? Could a lady barber who kissed a customer !

CAN A DUCK SWIM?

My party dress is called.

While Ruth has one of silk.
You ask me, would I change with her?

Say, does a cow give milk?

Home is where the touring car is

Who's Who Today

B. CARROLL REECE

B. Carroll Recce, new member of congress from the first district of Tennessee, is the first man in that body who owes his nomination and election to the Boy Scouts. Recce is only twenty-eight years old. He went to New York several years



ty-eight years old. He went to New York several years ago to get a business education and was a student at Plattsburg. He went overseas with an infantry regiment and came back; quite a hero in his home state.

Two, of Mr. Rece's brothers from a rest and to go into business. About that time the Boy Scout movement was garg strong in that part of Tennessee and lest summer he organized a camp of secures.

B. CARROLL RECC: tures or talks on civil government, integrating the nomination of men for various of fices. They held a "convention" of their own and nominated Recce for congress from that district.

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district.

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Some of the Republican leaders in the district United States and entered the warf heard of the action of the scouts and got the cue from them. They talked the matter over with Reece, decided he would make a good candidate against Sam R. Sells, then holding the office, and put him on the ticket. He won,

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The Lonely Man of Congress"

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 16, 1881.—A local talent production, "The Belles of Corneville" was given at the Opera house last evening, but due to the heavy rain there were but a few present. However all the participants did well. Mrs. St. John and Hattic Dearborn called forth special applause. Some Chicago actors assisted. The performance will be repeated this evening.

THIRTY ONE YEARS AGO

May 10, 1890.-A test of the milk being de-May 10, 1830.—A test of the histories at livered in Janesville by the state chemist at Madison shows that it is good, only two kinds having a small margin over the rate of butter the required by the state, the others all being rich.—The directors of the Hanson Furniture ominany are in session considering bids 10 uilding the new factory.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 10, 1901.—Another snag has been hit in the plans for the construction of the Beloita Delayan Lake and Janesville road that will be believed Lake and subsettly places. Afton has now eleculated, a petition saying that the Town Board will not; grant a franchise unless the road goes through that town and as the country is so hilly, this is almost impossible.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 10, 1911.—The body of little Eisle Parou-heck, who was thought to have been kidnapped from her home in Chicago about the middle of last month and for whom a search was carried on in this city and the entire middle west, was found in a ganal at Lockport, Ill., gesterday. It is thought that the drowning was an accident.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

And I was feeling peevish and a-thinking thoughts that come

When a fellow's discontented and the world is looking glum:

So I watched old Mr. Robin as he snagged a worm or two And skipped around the garden in the way that robins do.

His eye was bright and shiny and his head was in the air.

And if his face wes wide enough a smile had linguished the robin wasn's grewling that the hard spots hurt his beak.

And the robin wasn's grewling that his little feet were cold.

And the robin wasn's kicking that his little feet were cold.

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symptoms are aftered functions:
Rickets is not merely the deformity which marks the late stage of the disease. It is also the comparatively stight functional disturbance which marks the beginning of the disease. Rickets is a defect of nutrition. It is a processible defect.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Dutch Courner.

A man is very nervous, trembling to the core. He takes a few good guips of whisky. In no time he has control of himself. Does the whisky go to his head and affect his sensitiveness, or does it go direct to the nerves from the stomach, satisfying them? (S. E. G.)

ANSWER—It is Dutch courning—
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the alcohol benumbs, his senses and his inderment making him temporarily unconscious of his defects and permitting him to think pretty well of himself and his powers. That explains why a man under the effect of alcohol thinks he can whip everyone about him—though of course he can't put up such a good fight as he would sober. Whisky prepares a man for a fight with another man just as treachtrously as it would prepare him for a fight with disease. Whisky makens all his powers.

Sadium Indide for Gotte. incalth.

I dislike nothing more than detailing the symptom of any disease. For two renson: (1), A lot of readers are sure to write and tell mo I have "hit" their eases and will I kindly send in the prescription: (2) A lot of readers inay try on the symptoms and wear them even though they do not distail. But with rickets it is different, I don't think any nostrum dealer or quask doctor finds it worth while to purport to have a cure for rickets. So we may safely mention some of the carlier indications of rickets.

The child headed toward rickets.

a man attonger headed, but weakens a man attonger headed, but weakens all his powers.

Sodium redide for Gottre.

Kindly tell me how much sodium lodide to purchase and what amount of water fo use to prevent gottre in children. (Mrs. L. M.)

ANSWER—Purchase two dozen tablets each containing three grains of sodium lodide, or it yours is a one-horse drug store or a drug store in name only, a dram of sodium lodide (60 grains). As a preventive for simple goltre in school children, give three grains a day, dissolved in not less than a pint of water, for ten days or twelve days, then rest. A few months later repeat the course.

Dr. Hrady will answer all algund letters pertaining to health.

Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but not letters will be unawered by mall if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelone is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gozette. earlier indications of rickets. The child headed toward rickets becomes restless, ill-lempered, and no longer sleeps as well as usual. There is excessive sweating, especially about the head, the sweat being sour in ador. The child does not evince the desire to move about or attempt to walk that a normal child shows. The complexion is pale. The flesh is flabby. The belig is distorded (potbelly) and there is excessive fermen-

HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel.

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1921.

While Jupiter and Saturn rule strongly for good, according to astrology Neptune has sinister power.

The stars today seem to indicate a return to many of the old established standards of living the so-called reactionary tendencies inclining toward domestic pursuits. home-buying and tilling the soil.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Janeaville Guzetic Information Bureau, Frederick J. Huskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give nivide on legal, medical, and diametal matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, not to may subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and caclose two cents in stamps for return pastage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.) quirer.)
Q. What is the name of the fish

There is a sign forecasting success in great irrigation projects that will encourage colonization on a new scale and one that will be successful. The west comes under a sway that should be favorable to business and commercial enterprises, but the Pacific coast will have hew problems to Q. What is the name of the lish that used to help cradicate mosquitaest S. T. K.

A. The top minnow, Gambusia, is the fish which has been found efficacions in cradicating malurial mosquitaes.

Neotone is in a place supposed to stimulate greed and injustice, espe-nially where the transactions of widequitoes. Q. When was no automobile first used to collect mailf J. C.
A motor vehicle was first used to ly different races are involved .. A motor vehicle was first used to collect. United States mail in the early summer of 1899, when a Buffalo route was covered by motor in half the time that a horse drawn vehicle was able to do it.

Q. is it possible to can milk successfully at home? J. B. G.

In thievery is one of the results of the war which has disturbed the balance of many minds and implanted a sense of the unfair distribution of wealth

cery consisted of one 6-inch. 45 cally ber gun, and two 3-inch 50 cally ber guns.

Q: Was indigo ever considered a mineral? C. C. G.

A. Indigo is a vegetable production, but was fer a time believed to be a mineral. In fact, in England letters patent were actually granted in 1705 for obtaining it from mines in the principality of Halberstadt.

Q. Should spinneh be washed before shipping: T. S.

A. The Department of Agriculture Says that weether a spin contact of the unfair distribution of wealth and only or unfair distribution of wealth and only of a steady. Successfully year, Journeys that will be persevering, headstrong and successfully year. Journeys that will be persevering, headstrong and successfully year. Journeys that will be persevering, headstrong and successfully year. Journeys that will be persevering, headstrong and successfully year. Journeys that will be persevering, headstrong and successfully year. Journeys that will be persevering, ineadstrong and successfully year.

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A. The Department of Agriculture Says that washing spinach hastens decay, and it should be shipped unwashed, unless very dirty.

(t. What proportion of animals cattle, 96 per cent of the calves and

The High Price of Meat

makes it necessary to buy meat carefully and intelligently. A Government expert says, "There is an apparent and a true price of meak, a fact that is not always considered." This simply means' that the price per pound does not telr the whole story. So that the housekeeper may know what she is buying and paying for when she buys meat. The Daily Gazette is distributing free this week an official book showing the composition and food value of every different cut.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette, Information Euroau, Washington, D. C.

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CHAPTER XXIV.

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What Shall I Do?

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE.

present the man, like the may I present Mr. Smith? may I present Ar. Similar, I om, this is Miss Brown, for "Miss Brown, this is my friend, Mr. Smith." When a person offers you a "penny for your thoughts," and you don't want to tell them, just smile and say "they are not

"Pauline"—You blush when meeting the boys because you are 15 and self-conscious; time and experience will cure you all too soon, so don't let it worry you. You are not too young to go to basketball games with boys if they are boys your mother approves, and you are properly chaperoned

where the game is at night. If you cannot go because your mother won't let you, tell the boy just that—then be evil understand and not think that

Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast
Stewed Rhubarb with Raisins,
Shredded Wheat: Milk.
Corn Gems. Coffee.
Luncheon.
Broaded Griddle Cakes.
Butter or Syrup.

Dimer.
Economy Meat Balls.
Parsley or Tomato Gravy.
Mashed Potatoes.
Buttered Carrols.

one side. When pured this to bubbles and cooked on the edges, turn and cook the other side. Serve with butter and maple syrup.

Pineapple Suitad—On leaves of crisp lettuce arrange slices of canned pineapple. apple, a spoon of mayonnaise, thinne

ment, which is a decided advantage

"A School Girl"—Ne, it's rather crude to della girl she's pretty. The girl speaks first always, but should not speak to a stranger.

"Rose"—When parents object to a marriage, the objection is always worthy of serious consideration. Send to a stranged addressed envelope for a personal reply to your letter.

"Brailey or Tomato Grays.

Masked Potatoes.

Buttered Carrots.

Butter.

A DAY'S RECIPES

Breaded Griddle Cakes—One and one-half cup of milk and keep pour-fing in milk slowly until the mixture one-half cups scaled milk. two tablespoons melted butter, one-half cups one-quarter inch hot fat.

Cone-half cup four, one-half teaspoon from a large spoon Into a frying pan con-half cup flour, one-half teaspoon from a large spoon Into a frying pan con-half cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt.

Cone-half cup of milk and keep pour-fing in milk slowly until the mixture many from a large spoon Into a frying pan con-half cup flour, one-half teaspoon from a large spoon Into a frying pan con-half cup flour, one-half teaspoon success builts will brown one-half the province of the cup flour.

Coffee.

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Mix th milk, two tablespoons melter butter, one-half cup flour, one-half teaspoon stat, one tablespoon sugar.

Four milk over bread crumbs, add butter and sook for 15 minutes; add leggs well beaten, sugar, salt and baking powder. Mix and drop by spoonfuls on a hot greased griddle; cook on one side. When puffed full of bubbles and cooked on the edges, turn and the edges, turn and the edges of the milk they contain. Consequently, they should be covered until the first side is browned. Then the first side is browned. The edges of the milk they contain. Consequently, they should be covered until the first side is browned. The edges of the milk they contain. Consequently, they should be covered until the first side is browned. The edges of the milk they contain. ordinary meat gravy in the pan in which the balls were fried.

Economy Meat Balls—This recipe teaspoons baking powder, one tea-fruit should be well drained, but equires less than one-half the usual spoon sait, two tablespoons butter, whole if desired sprinkle the fruit with is a decided advantage one cup milk, one cup stewed fruit.

The prices as they are: Two Mix and sitt the dry ingredients. cut in the butter and add the milk.

Turn out on a noured board and roll stantial and taste quite as good cold

thin. Cut in circles, place the fruit as hotin the center and pinch edges togother. Bake in a hot oven for 12
minutes.

Stewed prunes, pitted; stewed apricots or raisins may be used. The

Nut biscuits are a trifle heavier



NOVEL USES FOR FRUIT with the juice. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and place a cherry in the center. Fruit Biscult-Two cups flour, four

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Heart and Home Problems

enjoy me more it you piesed out the statement. Jour lutter of com-pleasant things and did not place so ment is long, and I do not find it pos-much importance on the unpleasant, isible to print it at present.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My husband; is always making fun of my people, traceions of a large city, but on the especialty my mother, and doesn't appreciate what sho does for us. I have three small children and they are always anxious for her to come.

Ale seems to think what his neople say is justiment and they are always insting for us. When it do anything for us. When it does not us. When you are does not an interest the form when it was mother. However, it is not any think they do making to be thankful handler. People say we make a mile and there is the interest further readjustment.

Sometimes it takes infinite tace for a woman to keep harmony between her husband and mother. In the first place, I think, you should notice every. Bittle thing that your husband's people of for you and show appreciation. You may think they do making, but if you are observant you will notice that they do things which please your husband at least. Your kindly feeling toward his people will make him toward and twy by your devotion to make up for your husband's indifference. At the same time, however, of the constant in a spirit of the him how much she does for you. It is a great mistake to run the risk of chiraconizing.

"mother" to your hasband or to point out to him how much she does for you. Ask them If, they are as fond of pealit is a great mistake to run the risk of antagonizing.

You are not in a happy frame of mind. It seems to me that you would enjoy life more if you picked out the pleasant things and did not place so ment is long and him not find.

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Calumet Doughnut Recipe

cups of pastry nnons Caltime teaspoon of salt, 1 cup of sugar, 2 eggs, caten together l cup of milk.

the regular way.

The Big Town Round Up

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u. "If I do, will you let me go?"

A. In Central Park

Johnnie-hurst into the kitchen beaming. "We're gonna m'int for the hills, Kitty. Clay he's had a letter callin him home."
"When are you goin."
"Thursday, Ain't that great."
She nodded absently. Her mind was on another tack already. "Johnnie. I'm going to ask Miss Whitzord here ber dinner tonight."

I'm going to ask mas winted here for dinner tonight."

"Say, you ce'tainly get the best notions, honeybug," he shouted.
"Do you think she'l come?"

"Sure she'll come."

"Pl fix up the best, dinner ever was, and maybe."

The deflecte fragment to Chy like wine as he stepped forward and shook hands. To spe her engaged in this intimate con.

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This queer fellow's body resembles to the constraint of the const

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"Get the stockholders who're with you on the 'phone and tell 'em to vote their stock as Whitford thinks best. Get Whitford and tell him the fight is off."

"If I do, will you let me go?"

"addekened his pulse and sent a glow through him.

"You didn't know you had invited me to dinner, did you?" she said, little days a-flutter in her cheeks.

They had a gray dinner, and afterward a pleasant hour before Clay took

"If I do, will you let me go."
"If you don't, we'll return to the previous question—the annual electing of the Bromfield Punishment Company, Limited."
Eromfield got busy with the telephone.

When he had finished, Clay strolled over to a bookense, each flie election with blasm." He found an easy-cluir, threw a leg over one arm, and presently bush to checkle.

"Yare you going to keen me here all day" asked his bost suikity.
"Only till about four o'clock. We're paired, you and me, so will both stay away from the election. Why don't you pick up a good hook and enjoy lyourself? There's a bot of A 1 ready in that case over there. It'll sure improve yore mind.

"They had a gay dinner and alterward a pleasant hour before Clay took ward a pleasant hour before Clay took her home.

Neither of them was in a hurry. They walked through Central Park in the kindly darkness, each neutely sensitive to the other's presence. They had a gleasant hour before Clay took her home ward a pleasant hour before Clay took her home.

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Clarendon ground, his toeth impotently.

His guest continued to grin over the good stories of the old horse trader. When the closed the book at last, he had finished it. His watch told him that it was twenty minutes to five. Econdicid's man was at the door, tryings to get in. However the and her seed what was coming and they going out.

"No, I can't stay to tea today," Mr. Brombeld," the Arisonan was saying, a gleam of mirth in his cayes, "No use urging me. Honest, I've really got to be going. Ind a fine time, didn't we?

So lear,"

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Billy Whiskers

The center of Interest in the fruit exhibit appeared to be half way down the half. For there gathered the largest group of wondering people, who pushed and crowded their way to the front each eager to secure a glimpse of that which caused so many admiring oh's and ah's. And Billy, of course was not slow in reaching this soul.

"But she'l come."
"Sure she'll come."
"Sure she'll come."
"Sure she'll come."
"Sure she'll come."
"This up the best diriner ever was and maybe."
Her conclusion wandered off into the realm of unvoiced hopes, but her husband knew what it was as well as it she had phrased it.

When Clay came home that evening he stopped abruptly at the door. The lady of his dreams was setting the table in the dining room and chatting again with an invisible Kitty in the kitchen. Johnnie was hovering about her explaining some sangaphots of City he had gathered.

"Tha's the of horn-toad winnin' the ropin' championship at Tueson. He sure stepped some that day," the Runt honsted.

The delicate fragrence of the zir's personality went to Clay like wine as he stomed forward and shook hands. nished by large, perfect kernels of

corn.
This queer fellow's body resembled to a striking extent an elongated pumpkin, and his arms were perfectly matched, long-necked summer squashes. His hands were doubled up into



fists, being the enlarge, ends of the squashes. A pair of less with diant ears of golden corn, and the dandy carrs of golden corn, and the dandy was togged out in a corn-luck cravat jaurkil tied in a four-in-hand, and his feet bousted a pair of ex-blood ties, though most people would have called them red ears of field corn.

"Hello, Pumpkin Man," was Billy's cordial and frieadly greating, for Billy fett he could claim acquaintanceship with anything and everything hailing from a farm.

The Pumpkin Man maintained a dignified silence and stared straight

worried-looking juryman, address-ing the judge. "I owe a man \$5,1 prowed and as he is leaving town today for some years I want to catch selves because you think there is a



tim before he gets on the train and puy him the money."
"You are excused,"
nonor, in ley tones. " on the jury who can lie like are to decide if it is worth it."

"That's just the point, your honor,

that." There had been a certain amount of ple to decide."

MINUTE MOVIES



WELL BRING IT HERE L AND THEN SHOW HIM IN

MRS. BLANK KNOWN IN THE HOTELAS THE WOMAN MYSTERY

COME THIS

WAY PLEECE !





HELLO, ARNOLD, LOOK

WHAT IVE GOT

FOR YOU!

HELLO!

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Gas Buggies-Speaking of Relatively.

FROM BIG LEAGUE

Choosing a Catcher's Mit

Written especially for the Boys and
Girls Newspaper by
Steve UNEIL
Cuther of the Cleveland American
Learne Team

When I'm picking a mit I always hoose a small one, for this reason; t is easier to pick up a ball that has

it the dirt back of the plate, with a amall mit than a large one.

A good pocket in the catcher's glove is necessary. Often the mit newly purchased will not have a deep pocket. This is nothing against the glove.

for it is a simple matter to make peace in it by constant use and, it

scossary, by removing a little of the

padding.

Try the mit on your hand before you decide to love it. See that teels just right. Don't get one that is too large for your hand, noy one

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION

(Who wrote it?) Uneasy lies the head that wears the Last one: "Better late than never." John Heywood.

"If all the oceans were dried up, what do you suppose old man. Neptune would say?" asked Ralph. Can you guess what Bil replied?
Last one: "Why is a boy growing a moustache like a cow's tail?"—Be-

Why Do Cats Have Whiskers?

To guide them when they are chas-ing prey on which they have their eyes inced, and to guide them in dark-ness. The whiskers, you see are very

cause he grows "down."

sensitive.

THE SENSATIONAL THRILLER -.

THE WAY OF

A WOMAN.

FROMED EY- WHEELAN (B)

YOU LEAVE IT IN

OFFER. 200M!

IF I THOUGHT SHE G05H I' WISH 1 WOULDN'T FLY OFF HAD A CAR BUT THE HANDLE ID THE MINUTE I SUGGEST IT- BUT, SUGGEST IT THE ITS NO USE -WIFE'LL ACCUSE ME OF EXTRAVAGANCE

MAYBE IF'I MADE " HER THINK I WAS SETTING IT FOR HER SAKE - FRESH AIR -BETTER HEALTH- ETC. SHE MIGHT FALL FOR

I WAS TALKING TO THE DOC TODAY- HE ASKED! ME WHY I DIDN'T GET A CAR SO YOU COULD GET OUT IN THE AIR -MAKE YOU FEEL 50 MUCH BETTER

YOU OLD DEAR YOU ARE ALWAYS THINKING OF ME - 50 UNSELFISH T FEEL UNWORTHY OF YOU --- DO GET ONE IF YOU WISH -



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of many ramous Americans. For the time he was editor of the "North American Review." He was born Sun-

INDOOR MAGIC

Hatching Chickens

small chick, or a canary, or other thy bird in the shell and put it together with paste and pieces of these paper. The hele in the shell will allow plenty

Crack an egg in two as evenly as ossible. Make a small hole in one possible. Make a small hole in on end of the shell. With the contents emptied, place

Scout No. 2-"Thin? Say, he could raw! through a flute and not disturb

WHAT ARE YOU planning to do with your summer vacation? Thought about it yet? Wednesday we make a few suggestions that may be helpful to you in choosing some worthwhile activity for the summer—for surely you aren't going to "loat" your time away, are you?

The Story of Our States

BY JONATHAN BRACE TO DELAWARE



ralls the honor of being the first of the original 13 states. Doc. 7, 1787, if officially adopted the Constitution and thus was made a be-

was made a beginning of our present Federal government. According to the seventh article of the Constitution, however, it was necessary for nine states to ratify it before it actually came into force. So it was not until the following June, by which time eight other states had accepted the Constitution, that the United

CUT THIS OUT Old English Recipe for Catarch, Ca-tarrian Dearness and dead Noises.

He you know of some one who is It you know of some one who is troubled with Catarrhal Deafness, head noises or ordinary catarrh cut out this formula and hand it to them and you may have been the means of teating some poor sufferer perhaps from total deafness. In England seignists for a long time past have recognized that catarrh is a constitutional disease and necessarily grquires gentitutional treatment.

Sprays, inhalers and nose douches are liable to irritate the delicate air passages and force the disease into the middle car which frequently means total deafness, or else the disease may be driven down the air possages towards the longs, which is of air for the bird.
Show this prepared egg, with a good oge, to your audience. Request some one to crack the good egg, to prove that it is real. Then carefully break the prepared egg; and the little bird inside will stick its head out, much to the astonishment of all observers.

Troubles Conquered or Money Back

States of America actualty came into Sale of Artificially

states of America actually came into being.

The early history of Delaware was a varied one. It started in 1634 when a small party of Swedes settled at the mouth of the Delaware river and called it New Sweden. In 1635 Peter Stayvesant, the governor of the Dutch colony of New Natherlands, annexed this territory. But it did not long remain Dutch, for in 1664 the English took possession. When Pennsytvania was deeded to William, Penn he desired access to the seaceast and at his urgent requese Delaware was transforred to Penn's proprietorship. From the beginning of the eighteenth century, however, Delaware had its separate legislature, and at the time of the Revolution it became an independent state. pendent state.

Delaware is next to the smallest of our states, having an area_of_only 2,370 square mites. Its participation our states against the participation in presidental electrons is limited to three electors. This is arranged according to nonulation. Each state is entitled to the same number of presidential electors as it has members of congress, so the influence of the different states in voting for the president varies from Delaware's three electors to New Yorks 45.

As to the derivation of the name Delaware, this was appropriately given to the state from the river, which in turn was named after the bay and the bay was called Delaware in honor of Lord Delaware, who was governor of the Virginia colony in 1610.

For INDIGESTION Dissolve instantly on tongue or in water hot or cold; do not have to crush.

QUICK RELIEF! ALSO IN YABLET FORM FOR THOSE MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKIERS OF

SCOTT'S EMULSION 14

of Artificially

Bleached Flour Barred

proval which would pass on all memorials and public works of all kinds with a view to improving their ex-Madison—Sale of artificially bleached flour in Wisconsin is prohibited by a committee on agriculture bill massed by the assembly Monday morning.

A proposal-to create a board of ap- | during the past two years.

Would You Advise Meto Take Nuxated Iron?—I Am Weak

NERVOUS, and "ALL PLAYED OUT" after my day's; work, but times are "hard" and money scarce and I do not want to spend a cent that is not absolutely necessary

In "hard times" it is more difficult to make MONEY and "GET AHEAD" than it is in good times, you, therefore require MOBE PHYSICAL AND MENTAL VIGOR: STRENGTH, and endurance in "hard times" to help you overcome the numerous difficulties, obstacles and stumbling blocks you are bound to meet.

Now as to taking Nuxated Iron, what would YOU SAY a man should do if he had WEAK LEGS or no legs but had to get his food by running after it—would you advise him to get a pair of good strong legs if he could do so? The case is not exactly parallel but if YOU REQUIRE MORE BODILY AND MENTAL VIGOR to get ahead in "hard times" then isn't it good economy to purchase anything you good be able to say the parallel but if you stronger? can which helps make you stronger?

Can which helps make you stronger?

Many a man is strucklink, trying hard to get shead, but just as he gets a start komething always stems to go wrong that sets him hack, always stems to go wrong that sets him hack, always stems to go wrong that sets him hack, always stems to go wrong that sets him hack, always stems to go wrong that sets him hack, while another man with apparently less ability while another man with apparently less ability while another man with apparently less ability is seems to got along finously with comparatively seems to got along finously with comparatively in the effort—THIS GREAT DIFFERENCE in men may be due solely to the difference in their men may be due solely to the difference in their men may be due solely to the difference in their bodily and mental vigor and the AMOUNT of organic IRON INTER BLOOD.

There are 50.000,000,000,000,000 RED BLOOD CORPUSCLES in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. You can eatil if you wish. It will not backen or injure the teeth nor disturb the stomach—It is entirely different from ordinary metallic iron which people usually take and which is made merely by the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron.

In addition to organic iton, Nuxated Iron also contains a product which represents the principal eleminal constituent of ACTIVE LIVING (FORCE for feeding the nerves. It IVING (FORCE for feeding the principal eleminal constituent of ACTIVE may, therefore, be said to be both a BLOOD and a like the iron in spinach, lentilis and apples. You can eatilit if you wish. It will mental vigor of weak ited, were all in the contains a product which report and the principal elemination of the principal elemination of the p

supping the iron and thereby the very life, from the blood of thousands of men and women.

We do not advise what to do in individual cases as this is the province of the physician but we do say that if you lack sufficient ion in your blood to give you the strength, energy and perfectly satisfactory results. At all druggists.

pin or knife after the flesh. Not only ard corns or soft corns, but every ind of corn or callus surrenders to Cets-It" and peels right off. It takes ust a few seconds to stop the pain with two or three dreps. Go to your largelst today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It" and peels today. Get a bottle of "Gets-It" would pay to know most intimately. The Pumpkin Man maintained a continuation of the pumpkin Man maintained a continuation Watch Him Blash Freshman Boy to Senior Girl-May cross the street with you?" "Yes, if you're afraid to go alone." SWAT THOSE FLIES: Umpire—"Foul!" Girl—"Where are the feathers." Bay—"There are none; this is a picked team." DAHY HARDKNOT My first is in joily, but not in sleep: My first is in slumber, but not in day; My first is in study, but not in weep: My fifth is in study, but not in learn; My second in sunshine, but not in weep: My fifth is in study, but not in learn; My swenth in cowslip, but not in fight; My sighties in battle, but not in fight; My inth is in goodness, but not in fight; My inth is in goodness, but not in fight; My inth is in paodness, but not in fight; My learn is in goodness, but not in fight; My learn is in goodness, but not in fight; My learn is in goodness, but not in fight; My learn is in goodness, but not in fight; My learn is in goodness, but not in fight; My learn is in goodness, but not in key constitute in the custaching become easy and hearing improve as the influence and hearing improve as the influence of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the decent residence of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the decent residence of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the decent residence of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the decent residence of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the decent residence of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the decent residence of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the decent residence of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the decent residence of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the decent residence of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the decent residence of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the decent residence of the system and has a tonic action that helps to obtain the deam power as the information in the custaching become easy and hearing improve as the influence of the system and has a tonic action to a tonic action to action the damp power as the inclinat Umpire—"Foul!" Address news of your club, second organization, selfood or neighborhood, or any other contributions, to the Editor of the boys and girls section, The Pumpkin Man glowered at him or so liftly thought. The imputent rascal! Most likely he wants to put on cititled airs. I've heard of people who were ashamed to own that they were from the good old farm. The ninnies! What would all the city folks do without the farmer? Why, I think a man who can farm the way Mr. Treat does is one of the greatest men in all the land, and ought to be ranked with bank presidents, professors, judges land so on. But if it is homage he wants, homage he shall have. are of this newspaper. START A NEW KIND OF CLUB IN THIS SCHOOL You can never tell about some of these professions and trades—whatathese professions and trades—wheat for they're just what you think they are, and whether you'd like them or not. So, some of the boys of Central High School, St. Louis, Mo., have or-ganized a Boys' Engineering Club to determine, for the main part, the 'ad-visebility of ancient months. but it is a second of the shall have. "How do you do. Mr. Pumpkin Man!" Billy ventured the third time, now bowing before him in a courvisability of entering upon the pro-fession of engineering as a life work." A Club, That Thinks of Others sy. But not a sign of recognition light-Poor youngsters of Leavenworth, Kansas, are not going to suffer from d up the fellow's face. He main-nined that blank stare, which was lost disconcerling to our BHy Whis-Lame, aching backs are danger signs of Kidney weakness. Neglect may cause serious complications, want of clothing if the Leavenworth High School Red Cross Club can help it. The club meets in school at frequent, intervals and articles of clothing are made for the poor children of the city by the members. my tweifth is in Easter, and also kers. I shall make him pay dearly for installing me so, and before all this moud of watching curious people. And now, if you've guessed all these rhymes aright. You'll find the name of an old general of might And widely known to fame. And widely known to fame. And widely known to fame. too." (Wednesday Billy has a combat with the Fumpkin Man.) TODAY'S GREAT PERSON Anawar to last one: (1) s-mile-s: (2) r-owe-r; (3) s-well-s. Dinner Stories

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replies in the Gazette office in the
following baxes:
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1777, 52.

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of C. P. Beers.

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AUTOMORILES WANTED WANTED-A 1319 or 1320 Ford tour-ing or sedan. State model and price Address Rox G. care Cazette. MANTED—All kinds of used cars and funk cars for parts, Janesville Auto Wrocking Co., 60 S. River St. WANTED—Old or wrecked automobiles. "We tear 'om up and sel' the pleces." Turner Garage and Auto Parts Co., 25 So. Bluff.

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FLATS FOR RENT 5 ROOM FLAT for cent June 1st, On-heated, Over the Hub. Bell phone 558. heated Over the Hub. Bell phone was beated Over the Hub. Bell phone with heat and water. Inquire 119 Dodge St. R. C. phone 502. FOR RENT-June 1st, modern 5 room apartment, Mrs. Jas. Shearer, R. C. 1965 White. 1956 White. FOR RENT-Medern 5 room Pat at 955 McKey Elvd, Inculie R. C. phone 1168 White or 618 S. Jackson St.

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forom that, First floor, Close in,
Reasonable, Bel, phone 244).
FOR RENT—6 from modern apartment with garden on Millon Ave.
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apartment, Glose in, Call Bell 2758.
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FLAT FOR RENT—Over Metzingor's
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HOUSES FOR RENT FOR SENT -7 room modern new bungalow on Western Ave., near Jackson St. The Sheridan-Casey Co. 1361 2666.

FOR RENT-Two modern 6 room houses on Ringold St. Inquire Hayes & Langdon, Hayes Block, Bell 676; R. C. 574 Black. BUISINESS PLACES FOR BENT.

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YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE want a 4
or 5 room furnished house or flat for
immediate possession. Must be modern. Call Boll blene 3026 during the
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LEGAL NOTICES

IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

City of Janesville, Rock County,
Stote of Wisconsin.
TO HARRY TAYLOR:
You are hereby notified that a Summons and Carnishee has been issued against you, and your property garnisheed to satisfy the demand of W. J.
Hill, amounting to \$425.00; now unless you shall appear before Honories you shall appear before Honories L. Maxfeld, the Municipal Judge for Rock County, in the Municipal Court, in and for said County, at his office in the Court Room, in said sign Court, in the fourt facether, as all soffice in the Court faceth, in said liv on the 19th day of May, 1921, at the A. M. In the forenoon, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt.

Dated this 3rd day of May, 1921,

W. J. Hill, Plaintiff.

Ey Charles B. Pierce.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
COURTY Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

Courty Court for Rock County.

In Probatic.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular form of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, 1921, at 9 of clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Traynor to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Peter Traynor, late of the Township of Milton, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated May 2, 1921.

Ly the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFFIELD.

COUNTY Judge.

Fisher & Geffs,

Attorneys for Felitioner.

SUMYONS.

Courty Judge.

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SUMMONS.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Plaintiff.
Vs.
Plandant

Emma Cain, Plaintiff.

Delta D. Cain, Vs.

Delta D. Cain, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN to the said Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint. The verified complaint in this action is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Creuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin,

RICHARDSON & DUNWIDDIE,

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O: Address: 204 Jackman Edg.,

Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Book County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1921, being October 4th, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m. the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All Chims against Harriet Josephine Griffin, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All Chims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 9th day of September, A. D. 1921, or be barred.

Dated May \$th, 1921.

EVALUATES T. ENGLOY D.

Bated May 5th, 1921.

By the Court:
CitARLES L. PREJETH.
County Judge.
Roger G. & Robert J. Cunninghom,
Attorneys for Administrator.

STATE OF MISCONSIN,
Circuit Cours, Flock County,
Joseph V. Burns,
James B. Dedrick, Schaller & McKey
Lumber Company, A. F. Wood and
Harriet M. Waaver, co-partners, doing business under the tirm name
of Wood Hardware Company, Frunk
Douglas, Solie Lumber Company
and William Hemming, Defendants,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the
said defendants: THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendants:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the complaint.

plaint.
The original complaint duly verified on file in the cierk of the Cir-

E. H. PETERSON.
Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address: Sutherland Block,
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin. Attorney. COUNTY Y. M. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS (Continued from Page 1.)

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gerton; L. A. Babcock, and A. E. Whitford, Milton; A. M. Paul; Dr. A. S. Maxsom, and F. A. Winch, Milton Junction; and J. E. Sayre, and Peter Anderson. Futton.

Dinner by D. S. Class.
Dinner was served by the domestic science class of the high school in the gymnasium. The Milton College Clee Club quartet and the Orfordville boys quartet were forced to respond to several encores. J. I. Greene was toastmaster.

An increase in the budget for the coming year, of \$1200 was made to expand the work among the boys in the smaller towns and rural districts. Tentative budget is proposed includes a salary for the secretary of \$2,400 instead of \$2,033 has year; other expenses, \$1,270; Y. M. C. A. college, \$25; state committee, \$200; camp and leadership training, \$70; niscellaneous, \$60; and deficit and shrinkage from 1920-1921 pledge of \$250, making a total of \$4,300.

Amount to be Raised This is the amount which the committee plan to raise during the committee olan to raise during the com-

This is the amount which the com-This is the amount which the committee plan to raise during the coming year. A campaign was started Tuesday morning by the county committee with the assistance of E. W. Brandenburg, Milwaukee head of the state county Y. M. C. A. boys work, who was present at the meeting.

you in the second ward built according to your plans. Can handle only one more of these propositions, so if interested, act quickly.

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FOR SALE—5 room modern bungalow. 5 rooms and bath. All modern Improvements.

Wichern, Evansville, gave a plan to bring together more closely the men with the boys in confidential and friendly talks.

In welcoming the 100 people who attended the meeting, E. L. Moorman, sales manager of the Edgerton Highway Trailer company praised highly the work being done by the Y. M. C. A. in the rural districts. John Baker, president of the Buker Mfg. company. Evansville, responded and said that what counted mere than anything else in this world was serving their fellows. iserving their fellows. The greatest thing in this world

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

GRAIN

Chienga Review.
Chienga.—Fresh erop demage reports from the southwest led to unturns today in wheat prices. The
fact that radical bearish forecasts of urns today in wheat prices. The fact that radical bearish forecasts of the government crop report had not been fulfilled was also a stimulating influence. It was noticed, too, that houses with scaboard connections were buyers of the May delivery. Opening quotations, which varied from the same as yesterday's finish to 1½c higher, with May \$1.39 % 01.39 %, and July \$1.13% 01.14%, were followed by moderate gains all around and then something of a setback. Subsequently, notable absence of speculative buying orders caused prices to slip downward. The close was unsattled at %c decline to ½c advance, with May \$1.38% 01.38% and July \$1.12% 01.15.

Corn sympactized with wheat strength, After opening ¼c to 1c higher, including July 62% 02% c. Inc. market hordened a little more and then reacted somewhat.

In later trading a sustaining factor was talk of planting being slow as a result of heavy rains. The market fished steady, ½6%% c nethigher, with July 62% 62% c. ns a result of neary terms.

Ret finished stendy, 13 6 % 6 % c net higher, with July 62 % 662 % c.

Outs were firmer, reflecting the course of other cereals. Starring 36 6 % by higher, July 28 % c. prices scored a further advance before beginning

Chicago -Open High
WHEAT -May 1.394 1.414
July 1.1394 1.114

.385s 1011 9.70 10.02

Tood and rejected 550%.

Hay: Unchanged: No. 1 timothy 17.00@17.50; standard 16.00@16.50.

Minneapolis.—Wheat: Receipts 56 cars, compared with 128 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.39%@1.474; May 1.294; July 1.19.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 50@52.
Oats: No. 3 white 33%@34%.

Earley: 40664.

Rye: No. 2, 1.24%@1.25%.

Flax: No. 1, 1.70%@1.72%.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: 8,000; beet steers, stockers and foeders strong to 13c bigher; early top on heavy steers 9,15; on prime long yearlings 9,50; bulk beef steers 7,75@8,75; butcher stock and bulk steady to strong; bulk fat she stock 5,75@7,00; bulk largely a,75@6,50; calves weak; bulk yeal calves 8,00@8,75.

Hogs: 10,000; lights and mediums fairly active, sready to 10c lower; others slow, 10@15c lower than yesterdays average; top 9,00; bulk 8,0 66,85; pigs mostly 10@15c lower; bulk desirable 100@120 pound pigs 8,00@8,70.

8.48.
Sheep: 17,000; mostly steady; snots.
25c higher; wooled lumb top 11.85;
bulk 11.00@11.50; shorn top 11.00 to
city butchers, 10.75 to pnackers; bulk
110.00@10.75; chaice Calif, springs up
to 12.75; shorn yearlings 8.35; shorn
yearlings 7.40; shorn eyes 7.00. Milwankee.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 600; steady; calves, 5,000; lower; steady; calves, bulk 7.00@8.50; top 9.00.

Hogs; 3,000; 10@15c lower; bulk 7.00 pounds down 8.500@8.75; bulk 2.20
lis, up 8.25@8.60.

Sheep: 100; steady; lambs 7.00@10.50; ewes 3.00@6.50.

South 8t. Paul.

South St. Faul.—Cattle: 4,500; generally strong to 25c higher; common to good beef steers 6,50@8,50; bulk 7,00@7,75; butcher she stock mostly 5,00@6,75; few sales 7,50; canners and cutters 2.00@4.50; bulls 25c higher; bologna 4.50@5.50; yeal calves 50c lower; packer top 7.25; good and choice stockers and feeders mostly Reading
Rep. Fron & Steel
Royal Dutch, N. Y.
Shell Trans. & Trad.
Sinclair Con Oil

25c higher, others steady. Hogs: 9.500; steady to 25c lower: range 7.00@85.50; bulk 7.75@8.25; pigs about sleady; desirable grades mostly

Sheep: 100; steady to strong; choice to prime wooled lambs quotable 10.50 011.00; choice handyweight wooled wes 6.50@6.75.

PROVISIONS

Chicago. Chicago. Receipts 53 ars, stronger; northern white, sack-d butk 80@95 cwt; Florida No. 1.00@925 barrel; No. 2.50@8.25 cwt. Texas Triumphs 5.00@5.25 cwt. l: Texas Triumphs 5.00%5.25 cwt. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 49,109.

cases. Coultry-alive: Unchanged. this country depends is not the farms, the industries or the stores in Rock county but it is the boys," declared R. G. Knibel, regional excoutive secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for the middlewest which includes

Lodge News

Crystal Camp, No. 132, R. M. A. will meet Wednesday evening at the West Side Odd Fellows hall for the the Chamber of Commerce campaign the Chamber of Commerce campaign, will talk to the members on community welfare. His talk will start at 8:30 and will be followed by staff drill for initiation. All members are asked to be present.

Janesville City Lodge, No. 90, will hold its regular meeting in the West Side Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 Tuesday against Welk for the flest declaration. day evening. Work in the first de-gree. Visiting brothers welcome.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL Those admitted to the hospital for operations and treatment during the past week are; Perry Asheraft, 314 past week drey Perry Ashgratt, 314 Center street: Voss Klumpers, 416 Milton avenue: Edward and Francis Barrett, Evansville, R. R. 16; Mrs. G. E. Ward, Fort Alkinson; Mrs. A. Al-bertson, Monticello; Mrs. Charles Wallace, Janesville; and Miss Julia B. Stoddard, 574 South Second street.

MRS. MENDENHALL TO SPEAK The speaker for the annual meet-ng of the City Federation which is to be held Wednesday moon at the Y. M. C. A. bullding is Mrs. Chas. Mendenhall of Madison who is an authority on topics of child welfare. TALK AT HIGH SCHOOL

29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. __ foday, and upon which the future of conductor of the campaign.

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Selling of the motors and their accessories which met with little opposition, son cancelled gains in rails and oils and undermined the general list on the stock exchange before noon today. Pierce Arrow common and preferred, Chandler and Bosch Magneto added 2 to 4 points to recent losses and rubber tire issues forfeited 1 to almost 2 points. Adverse dividend rumors caused heaviness in Republic 1000 and Vanadium. Continental Can and Alled Chemical featured the other heavy industrials and specialties. Buying of rails suddenly halted a few of the secondary issues becoming heavy. Although money was in free supply, call loans held firm at 6½ per cent.

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If alls and industrials continued to opening of today's took market. Pierce Arrow and Bosch Magneto forfeited and St. Louis, and Southern Railway grained liberal fractions. Mexican Petroleum and Coneral Asphalt recovered part of yesterday's reversal and coppers were firm. Studebaker, Pierce Arrow and Bosch Magneto forfeited large fractions to 2 points. Exchange on London was at highest quotations in many to 7 per cent. The close was heavy.

Linerty Bonds.

New York—Sales St.66; first 4 s 87.54 bid: second 48 87.21; first 4 48 87.62; first 4 48

New York.—3 %s 88.66; first 4s 87.54 bid; second 4s 87.24; first 4%s 87.62; second 44% 87.36; third 44%s 90.68; fourth 44% 87.40; Victory 34% 97.74; Victory 44% 67.90, (Closed) 34% 88.56; first 4s 87.50; second 44% 87.32; third 44%s 90.64; fourth 87.38; Victory 34%s 97.78; Vic-tory 44% 97.76.

MISCELLANEOUS

New York.—The monthly topnage report of the United States Steel Corporation made public today showed hand April 30. This is a decrease from untilled orders on March 31, which were 6,28-7,65 tops undlied orders on ... were 6,284,765 tens.

STOCK LIST New York Stock List.
Mis-Chalmers
American Beet Sugar American Can American Can & Foundry American Hide & Leather pfd, American International Corp. American Locomotive American Smelting & Refg. American Sugar
American Sumatra Tobacco
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Charles Noyes. Wednesday at the grave at Oak Hill-cemetery with Rev. R. G. Picrson officiating. Mr. Noyes, was a broth-er of Willis H. Noyes, 625 Milwau-ked avenue.

Dr. Egbert A. Worden

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X-Itay Luboratory PHONES: Office, 970. No residence phone until Sept. 1st. HOURS: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings

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Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis—Flour: Unchanged to 20c lower; in carload lots family patents quoted at \$.75\tilde{8}.85\tilde{a} a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 124c lowers.

Plymouth.—Cheese. Higher: wins 12½; young Americs 13; squares 12½; single daisses 12½; single daisses 13; squares 13½.

FINANCE

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lott Sunday. George Blanchard left on a business trip to Stevens Point Tuesday morn-

ng.
The Ladies society of the Central Lutheran church will meet at the church parlors Thursday with the Mesdames John Marks, Adolph Swensen, Charles Nelson, and Anton Staff

ison, Charles Nelson, and Anton States as hostesses.

A delegation of the local lodge of the Knights of Pythias, visited the Cambridge lodge Monday evening and were guests at a banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Forry Johnson are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Easten, Milwaukee.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Scott

The Ladies And society of the signodist church will meet with Mrs. Scott
Malch Wednesday afternoon. A plenic
supper will be served.

Mrs. Frank Williams who has been
seriously ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. James Reynolds has returned
to her home slightly improved in
bookly

to her home summer health.

The Monument Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry House Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. O. A. Mitchell has returned from a visit with relatives in Chicago. cago.
George Dallman and bride who was
formerly Miss Nora Stricker have returned from a short wedding tour
spent in eastern cities and will occupy

a cottage at Pleasant View for a few

OBITUARY

George Harness, 71, Walworth, died at Mercy hospital Monday evening. The body was taken to Walworth, Tuesday, accompanied by the widow and two daughters.

Wilbur G. Weeks.

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Delayan.—Wilbur G. Weeks. cashier of the Lyons State bank, died at his home at Lyons Sunday night. He was editor and owner of The Delayan Republican for 28 years, selling his newspaper 11 years ago. Mr. Weeks was 62 years of age and is survived by his widow and one son of Beloit. Wis. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon from the Methodist church at Lyons and will be in charge of the Masonic lodge of Delayan of which he was a member. Burial will be at Hazelridge ceme-Burial will be at Hazelridge come-tery at Elkhorn. He was the found-er of the state bank at Lyons and prominent in the affairs of the coun-ty where he had lived all his life, being a native of Spring Prairie town-

Mrs. Mary J. Andrews. The body of Mrs. Mary drews arrived in this city Monday erews arrived in this city Monday evening from Clyde Park, Mondaya. The funeral was held Tuesday after-noon from Oak Hill chapel, with Rev R. G. Pierson officiating. Pall-bearers were. Charles Eller. J. C. Harlow. William Malone. William Caldwell, William Crooks and Rob-er, Airis.

The remains of Charles Noves, who died two months ago in Los An-geles arrived in this city Tuesday afti-ernoon accompanied by Mrs. Ckarles Noyes. The body was cremated. Funeral services will be held at 2:50

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Talks on the Chamber of Commerce and community activity were given to high school pupils Tuesday morning by Lucian Holman manager of the Chamber, and John Kneabone,

Sturgeon Bay.—One of the big events in the peninsula section this summer will be a big firemen's tournament. Plans are now being worked out in detail. Fire department representatives of Surgeon Bay, Algoma. Kewaunee and Luxemburg will participate in the contests.

FIND EVIDENCE OF ANY "FRAME-UP"

Found guilly Monday by the State Athetic Commission at Milwaukee of stalting in his fight here April 27 with "Toleche" Johnny Lewis and refusing to head Referee See Steinauer's repeated warnings to mix it, "Omning Rid" Schlaifer was suspended for a period of 96 days. This may also mean that he will be banned for the same period by the National commission whose invisited on covers 18 states, if that body fellows precedent.

Ike Kernstein, manager of Schlaifer, was warned on his admission but he gave incorrect aibis to the newspapers that a repetition in Wisconsin will mean the barring of himself and his stable. Placed on the stand in his own defense, he admitted that there was nothing to his story that the "Kid" did not put forth his heat efforts because he was "sick." Commissioner Walter Liginger "Severely reprimanded the Chicago manager for such tactics.

Hearing 3 Hours Long

Starting at 11 a. m., the hearing lasted for three solid hours. Masses of testimony were taken, the commission giving its decision late in the afternoon. The findings showed that there was not sufficient evidence according to the commission, to prove that the match was fixed in advance.

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Neither Schlaffer nor Lewis was at the hearing although their managers. Beenstein and Art Which, respectively, were told to have them there. Commissioner Ligitager enpressed disapproval of the men not being on hand and in answer to a query as to reasons he was told that Schlaffer was preparing for an operation at Ompha for tonsilitis and Lewis missed his train.

Omput for the first character and Winch denied flatly under oath that they had framed" the fight. Both declared that they had had no conversation point to the contest with reference to the work which the hour was to he manner in which the bout was to

the manner in which the bout was to be conducted.

Some Squabbling.

During the taking of testimony several personal scenes were emeted hetween Bernstein and Refered Steinauer. In one place Bernstein necused Steinauer. University of Wisconsin athletic instructor, of having threatened in the Elks club after the rights to "punch him in the

nose.
"I said it." shouted Steinauer,
"and I can too. What's more I wilt."
"You can't." reparted Bernstein.
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on outside."

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Lighger broke in at this point ordering the men to be quiet, although with a twinkle in his eye he called the "bout" a draw.

Bernstein Criticized.

Testimony was given by E. R. McKnite, president of the Janesville athletic ciub: Charles Tiley, vice-president and malchnaker: Frank Sinclair, a director of the club and sporting editor of the club and sporting editor of the Gazette: Frank Nickerson, inspector at the bouts and athletic director of the Whiversity of Wisconsin: L. D. Stichek, Milwankee, manager of Dan Brown in the opening fight: Bernstein Winch and Steinauer.

It was brought out during the hearing that Winch was acting only as temporary manager of Lewis at the time of the bouts.

Bernstein was criticized by Liginger during the taking of testimony for failure to notify the commission that Schkiffer was training in Chicago: for leaving his post at his man's corner; for failing to have his forfeit money in the hands of the commission in time: for tunning to the newspapers with allois. At the supe time, the local club was instructed that while it will be given the privilege to have fighters train in other cities, to notify the commission of such arrangement before the fights.

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Commissioner Liginger after the hearing complimented the Gazette in its method of handling the situation and the aid which it gave to the commission in procuring data.

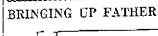
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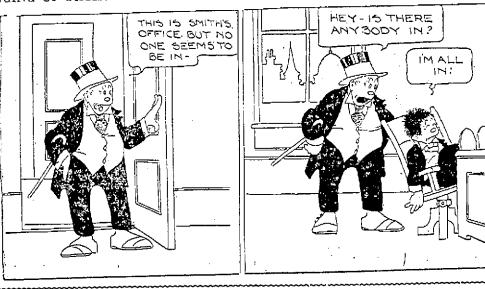
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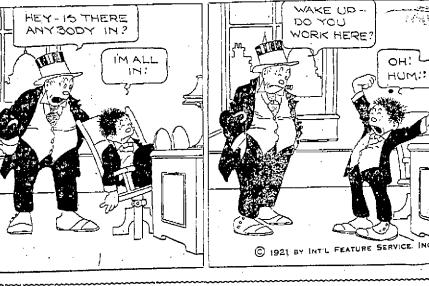
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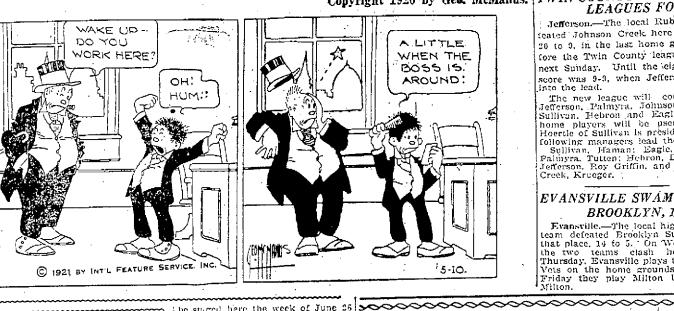
Wittom-Milton college will play
its first regular heme gams of the
season here Wednesday, when the local collegians stack up against the
nine from the Wisconsin School of
Mines at Platterille, With the exception of the practice contest with the
Janesville Club Billiards last Priday,
the Miltonites have been tele since
April 23, when they defeated Northwestern at Watertown, in his two
starts on the mound, "Pede" Lamphere,
Milton's southpaw star, has struck
out 28 men and allowed only four
hits.

Marshfeld.—The first auto accident of the season occurred when Adella Huethe, 6 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ruethe, was struck by an auto driven by Ben Riplinger of Riplinger. She suffered a fracture of her right leg above the knee. The child stepped in front of Riplinger's car unexpectedly in an attempt to cross the street in the middle of the block.









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Jefferson.-The local Rubbers deleated Johnson Creek here Sunday, 20 to 9, in the last home game before the Twin County league opens, next Sunday. Until the eighth the score was 9-3, when Jefferson shot into the lead.

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The new league will consist of Jefferson, Palmyra, Johnson Creek, Sullivan, Hebron and Eagle. Only home players will be used. Itely Hoerte of Sullivan Is president. The following managers lead the teams: Sullivan, Haman: Eagle, Litzler, Palmyra, Tutten; Hebron, Dr. Akin, Jefferson, Roy Griffin, and Johnson Creek, Krueger.

EVANSVILLE SWAMPS BROOKLYN, 14 TO 5

Evansville.—The local high school team defeated Brooklyn Sunday at that place, 14 to 5. On Wednesday the two teams clash here. On Thursday, Evansville plays the Dake Vots on the home grounds and on Friday they play Milton Union at Milton.

Brewers Lose Again to Kaws

American League.
Taking a lead off Cullopp in the first many, the Tygers kept steadily ahead of St. Louis and won 7 to 5. A thunder storm stopped the battle in the last half of the eight.
National League.
Brooklyn and Philadelphia split a double header Monday. The Dodgers won the first, 5 to 2. In the second, the Phillies copped in the tenth: on Causey's double.
American Association.
Kansas City reached Schaak for three runs in the first and then added another to defeat Milwarkee 4 to

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(No other names scheduled.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit, 7; Str. Louis, 5; (called in seventh inning).
(No other names scheduled.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Procklyn, 5-2; Philadelphia, 2-3.
(No other names scheduled.)

TUESDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.
Columbus at Kansas City.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at Cleychand.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.
NATIONAL LIEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at Roston.
Cincinnati at Trooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.

FULTON MATCHED TO MEET WARD

New York.—Fred Fulton, the western heavyweight, who has won every fight, he has engaged in since he has the good fortune to get heavyweights to meet him, was matched on Monday by John Weismantel to meet Bob Ward, formerly of Bolsit meet Bol. Ward, formerly of Beloit, Wist, a heavyweight in the wind-up of fifteen rounds at the Ridgewood Grove Sporting club of Brooklyn next Saturday night, Tom O'Rourke has also matched Fulton to fight Homer Smith of Chicago for eight rounds at the National A. C., of Philadelphia on May 16, Charley De Bates and Joe Pledt meet in the semi-final to the Fulton-Ward go.

MILTON NET TEAMS DEFEAT WHITEWATER

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Mitton.—A tennis ment here Monday atternoon between Mitton college and Whitewater Normal school
resulted in a clean-cut victory for
the former in both the singles anddoubles events. Summary: Daland
(Mitton) beat Jacobson (Whitewater) 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Daland and Oakley (Milton) beat Lovedale and Sahli, (Whitewater) 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.
A return match will be played of
the Whitewater courts May 27, Mitton's not team will journey to Ripon

Bearded Ball Team Plays Here Wednesday NESDAY'S LINEUP Smithson having worked Saturday and Sunday.

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SPORTING BRIEFS

Totalo,—The return of Roger Bresnahun as an active participant in a baseball game appeared likely when Bresnahun, president of the Poledo club of the American association anatomical bis efforts to obtain a suitable backstop had been unautility. vailing.

Detroit.—Michigan cities langurated the minor league baseball scason Monday play opening in the Central Michigan-Ontarios leagues.

Chicago.—Resolutions adopted by the Western Golf association protest-ing against the 10 percent tax on sporting grounds were forwarded to Tepresentative Longworth of the house ways and means committee.

be sugged here the week of June 25 under the auspices of the Loyal Order of Moose, the International convention of which order to be held iere at that time.

Pittsburgh.—Johnny Dundee, and Johnny Itay, lightweights will meet in the first open air boxing show of he season here at Forbes field Sat whay afternoon May 21.

FIGHT DECISIONS

Cedar Rapids.—Jack Reynolds hrew Krueger in 42 minutes with a

tor hold.

Philadelphia. — Mike Gibbons knocked out Frank Maguire of Williamsport, Penn. in the sixth round.

LEAGUE MEETING IS DELAYED

Chattanooga.—The Chattanooga Southern Association club announced the purchase of pitcher Cynniaghum from the Detroit Americans.

Toledo.—Negotiations are under by the managers and captains was way for a 12 round bout between excellent. Almost a dozen representatives were on hand.

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